

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 4

METHODISTS' 60TH BIRTHDAY PROGRAM LISTED

Reunion Will Highlight Antioch Church's Celebration Sunday

The Antioch Methodist church is extending an invitation to everyone interested in the welfare of the community to participate in the "Homecoming" programs it will hold Sunday in celebration of its sixtieth anniversary.

Invitations have been sent to former pastors and to former parish members who have moved away to attend the observance, and a number have already informed the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Hensley, that they hope to be present.

Thirty-one pastors have had a part in piloting the congregation since it was first organized.

The church's activities were for 22 years carried on in a small frame building, purchased 60 years ago for \$400 from the Baptist denomination which had abandoned the field.

It stood on the site now occupied by the present church home, erected in 1901 at a cost of \$5,500, under the leadership of the Rev. E. J. Aikin, who was then pastor.

All-Day Program

The all-day anniversary celebration Sunday will open with the Sunday school period at 9:45 a. m.

The Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, D. D., of Chicago, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock anniversary worship service.

Dr. Moore is superintendent of the Chicago Home Missions and Church Extension society, and former district superintendent of the Rock River conference.

A pot luck dinner is to be held at 12:30, followed with an informal reunion at 2 o'clock.

Anniversary Hour

An "Anniversary Hour" will be observed at 3 p. m. It will open with addresses of welcome, after which there is to be a memorial tribute to deceased congregation leaders and pastors. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at this time, and the Anniversary Hour will terminate with reminiscences of the church's early days.

The Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, D. D., of Chicago, district superintendent, (continued on page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 245

Antioch Grade School's Enrollment This Year Totals 174

Enrollment at Antioch Township High school totaled 245, of whom 77 were freshmen, 62 sophomores, 53 juniors and 52 seniors, by Wednesday afternoon.

Last year's class numbered 64. The 1937 class had 62, and the 1936 enrolling class 65. This year's group is the largest since 1935, when 86 enrolled.

Enrollment at Antioch Grade school this week numbered 174, of whom 18 were in the first grade. The total was just one over last year's 173 pupils.

At the high school, Miss Margaret Stanley of Davenport, Ia., is replacing Miss Helen Olson in charge of typing and girls' athletics. Miss Stanley is a graduate of Grinnell college. She taught last year at Brighton, Ia., and has done work in Chicago during the summer. Miss Olson became ill just before the opening of school.

Miss Dorothy Lynne of Madison, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she has also taken further work toward achieving her Master's degree, will have charge of the English classes formerly taught by Miss Cornelia Roberts. Miss Roberts is leaving to accept a position in an Ontario school. Miss Lynne taught last year in the high school at Waupun, Wis.

Miss Ina Leland, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in library training from the University of Illinois, and has had experience in both library work and teaching, will be librarian in place of Miss Lucille Putz, who was married this summer.

Webb Acts as Substitute Police Chief for Peterson

Constable James Webb is acting as substitute for Chief of Police Peter Peterson while the latter is on his vacation.

Announce Invitational Tournament at Chain O' Lakes September 23

The annual invitational golf tournament that has been a yearly feature at Chain O' Lakes Country Club for several years, will be held this year on Saturday, September 23, according to announcement made this week by Fred Hawkins, manager and pro at the club. Serving on the committee on arrangements are W. C. Brandt, Otto Kerner, Jr., C. K. Anderson, Willard Leaz and Bennett N. Nelson. Prizes will be given in the golfing events and dinner will be served at the club house.

"FAIR ENOUGH" ARE AWARDS TO YOUNG LIVESTOCK RAISERS

Antioch Youths Pile up Impressive Array of Exhibition Prizes

Imposing to look upon are the lists of honors won by local youths who exhibited livestock in recent fairs here and in nearby towns.

The grand championship ram over all breeds in the Future Farmer classes at the Elgin fair was the one owned and entered by Ray Wells of Antioch High school.

In the open classes, Lloyd Miller, another Antioch youth, won the championship in the Brown Swiss section.

Other winners from Antioch in the F. F. A. classes at Elgin included: Francis Swenson—fourth on Holstein senior calf and fourth on senior yearling.

Richard Truax—third on Holstein cow.

Otto Gustafson—fifth on Guernsey yearling.

Millburn Crawford—fourth on Jersey senior calf.

Richard Hartnell—first on Brown Swiss calf; fourth on yearling; third on cow.

Lloyd Miller—second on Brown Swiss calf.

William Yucus—third on Short-horn steer.

Leo Buchta—Class B Hereford steer.

Norman Edwards—Class B Hereford steer.

Robert White—fourth and ninth on ewe lambs; sixth and seventh on aged ewes; third on wether lamb.

Ray Wells—first on ram lamb; second on yearling; third on aged ewe.

Robert Horton—eighth on aged ewe, sixth on ewe lamb and second on wether lamb.

Albert Smith—fourth on ram lamb and fifth on aged ewe.

Antioch Fair Honors

Among the "top notchers" at the Antioch Country fair, August 24-26, were some of the same youths, who brought their exhibits back from Elgin just in time to enter them in the local event.

They included Lloyd Smith, with first prize on Brown Swiss; William Yucus, first on steer; Francis Swenson, two firsts on Holstein heifers; Richard Truax, first on two-year-old Holstein; and Ray Wells and Robert White with firsts in the sheep classes.

In Poultry Show

Norman Edwards, Richard Prince, Otto Gustafson, Lloyd Drom and Francis Swenson were Future Farmer exhibitors in the poultry classes. Edwards' White Wyandottes and Prince's Buff Orpingtons and Barred Rocks were outstanding and won many blue ribbons.

Second in Sheep Exhibit

Antioch High school was awarded a plaque for having the second best sheep exhibit of five animals owned by two or more exhibitors. Lake Zurich won first honors.

Eighteen high schools were represented in the Section III vocational fair at Elgin, C. L. Kuti, Antioch agriculture instructor who accompanied the Antioch delegation there and also supervised the high school section at the local fair, reported.

Dr. Biron Announces Change in Office Hours

Dr. W. A. Biron this week announces a change in his office hours made necessary through the fact that during three days of the week he is teaching in the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, where he has been head of the chiropractic department for the last four years. The school, which is one of the largest of the kind in the United States, was established 37 years ago.

His office hours in Antioch are now from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ANTIOCH RED CROSS UNIT IS BRAND NEW, BUT ALREADY ACTIVE

First Aid, Highway Patrol And Rescue Service Already Given

Already the Antioch Red Cross unit, which is awaiting its charter at the present time, has within the brief period of its existence piled up a highly credible record of service to the community.

Its members, Herman Holbeck, Herman Rosing and L. D. Powles, last Wednesday evening were officially graduated from both the regular and advanced courses in Red Cross work conducted at Kenosha. This means that they satisfactorily passed the strict examinations in first aid and life-saving work conducted by accredited medical men under the supervision of the United States government, and that their Red Cross work will be carried on under U. S. authorization.

The Antioch unit was founded in response to a need shown by the many life-saving and first-aid calls put in to the local fire department. All of the Red Cross men are members of the department, and Rosing is assistant fire chief.

It began its services by maintaining a station on the grounds of the Antioch Lions festival, August 11-13, being called upon to give eight persons first aid for minor injuries during the three days.

Members of the unit were on patrol in co-operation with the Kenosha Red Cross and sheriff's department along highway 42 from 6:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. Monday night, assisting at three accidents.

On Monday afternoon they were called to Loon Lake, where an attempt to resuscitate a drowning victim was made.

Last week the unit sponsored a safety campaign for children and motorists, in conjunction with the opening of the fall school term.

Arrangements are made to have at least one member of the unit available at all times for emergency calls.

It hopes to add other workers to its membership soon.

Torpedoing of Liner Recalls Memory of Ship That Didn't Sink

News of the sinking of the liner Athenia revived for an Antioch resident, Albert Shepard, memories of the notable feat performed by the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, "Queen of the Transport Ships," on which he served during the World War. The Mount Vernon was the only vessel of any navy to be torpedoed at sea and brought into port by her own crew without assistance in any manner whatever from an outside source.

Shepard was assigned to duty on the vessel immediately upon her return to New York following emergency repairs at Brest, after she was torpedoed.

He had enlisted at Great Lakes Naval Training station, served as fireman on a battleship, and then been transferred to a naval base in Virginia, from which he was sent to join the crew of the transport.

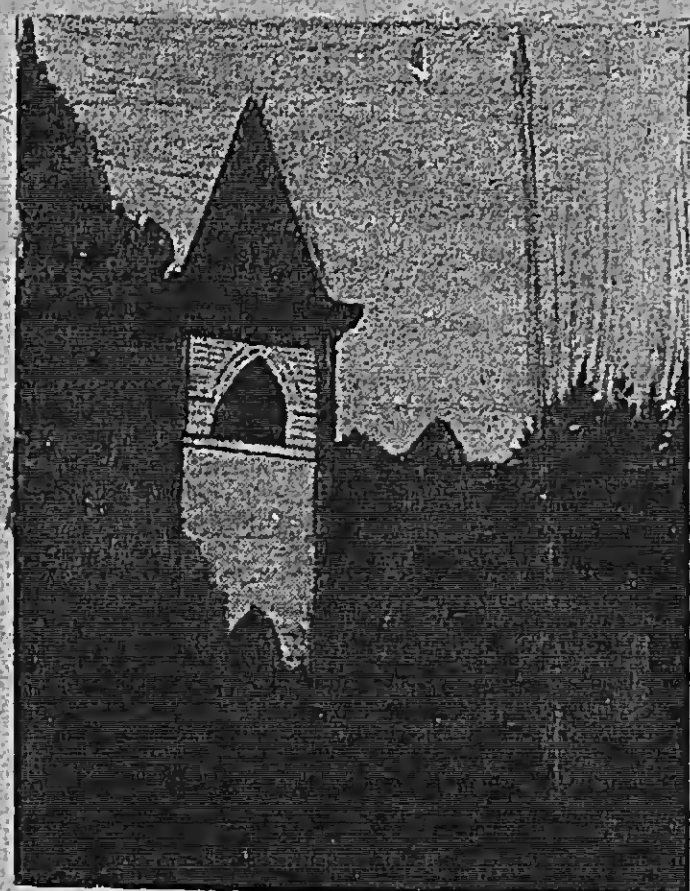
The Mount Vernon had formerly been the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line, and had been taken into possession by the United States in 1917 at Boston, where she had been kept since the outbreak of war in 1914, for fear of capture by the British.

According to the book, "The War Log of the Mount Vernon," compiled by the ship's officers after her memorable feat, from October 1917 until November 1918 she crossed the Atlantic ocean 18 times through the submarine zone, transporting to France 35,000 soldiers while steaming 60,000 miles. After repairs to her damaged hull and boilers (she had been torpedoed Sept. 5, 1918, and made her way to Brest and then to New York with only emergency repairs), she made eight additional crossings, bringing home 24,000 soldiers while steaming 25,000 miles.

Thirty-five of the crew were killed in the explosion. Shepard served on the Mount Vernon until August, 1919. In addition to the volume containing the war-time history of the ship, he also has in his possession an interesting collection of photographs showing the damage done by the torpedo, the ingenious emergency repairs, and the way the vessel appeared with its war-time camouflage.

Mrs. Clara Willet and son, Harry, left Wednesday morning for a two weeks' vacation trip through northern Wisconsin.

Church Observes 60th Anniversary



Antioch Methodist Church, built in 1901, and later remodeled, will be the scene of the observance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the church here.

TRAIN WRECKER RELATES HOW HE DE-RAILED FREIGHT

Former Section Hand Held for Causing Accident Near Lake Villa

"They should have stronger locks on their switches," said John Bourne, 41, of Fond du Lac, Wis., as he demonstrated for railroad officials and law enforcement officers how he wrecked a freight train early Wednesday morning at Lake Villa. Two switches and lantern signals had been tampered with.

Bourne, employed as a farm hand near Lake Villa, disappeared from the vicinity at the time of the wreck. He was arrested by Racine, Wis., authorities Thursday on suspicion as he was wandering along a highway. Questioned by C. S. Boyington, a special agent for the Soo line, he admitted that he had caused the wreck.

"A spell came over me and I did it," he said. Bourne had been employed as a section hand on the railroad 17 years ago. He was for a time a mental patient at the Oshkosh state hospital.

Friday morning he accompanied Boyington and Sheriff Miles Hulett of Racine county to Lake Villa, where he showed how he had taken the locks off the switches on the passing and storage tracks near the highway 54 overpass.

Bourne was afterward taken back to Racine, but was turned over to Lake county authorities late Friday afternoon when he waived extradition.

Twenty cars and the locomotive tender on a 41-car special freight train from Fond du Lac literally "piled up" when they jumped the rails at the first switch as the train shot into it at a speed of 45 miles an hour Wednesday morning. The wreck occurred at 3:05 standard time. If the special freight had not been routed through, the first train to strike the open switches (the first led to the passing track, the second to a storage track off the latter) would have been a fast passenger train from Minneapolis, due at Lake Villa at 6:08 a. m. standard time. The latter was re-routed because of the wreck.

Crew members on the freight miraculously escaped with only minor injuries. A wrecker from Chicago and a large force of men worked all day Thursday to clear the tracks and repair the road-bed.

Deputies Look into This; Find Guns Hid in Stove

Lake county deputy sheriffs Frank Valenta and Ray Simmers suspected that somebody was cooking up some trouble when they rushed to Blarney Island on Grass Lake, Monday in response to a call that a man was threatening another man with a .38 caliber revolver. But imagine their surprise when they found not only the revolver but a 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun in the stove in the cottage occupied by Philip Eckles, 71, of Spring Grove. Eckles, who had threatened a neighbor, Herman A. Erlenbach, was taken into custody for a preliminary hearing on Sept. 12. The guns were loaded.

CHICAGO YOUTH DROWNS AT LOON LAKE MONDAY

Kenneth Kearney, 23, Loses Life When Boat Overturns

Two simultaneous summons came to the Antioch fire department Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when a rescue call was put through on a drowning at Loon lake, and the firemen at Fox Lake sent in a hurry call for help in fighting a large fire there.

Kenneth Kearney, 23, of 2934 Warren boulevard, Chicago, lost his life in Loon lake when the boat in which he and four other young people were riding capsized in the wind-whipped water.

The body was recovered at 6 o'clock and the inhalator squad of the fire department worked over the youth for some time in a vain effort to restore him to consciousness.

Two trucks responded on the call to Fox Lake, where the Mayflower hotel and a cottage were reported to be on fire. A third truck remained in Antioch to be in readiness in the event of any further emergency.

Slips from Handhold

Kearney and the members of his party, Frank Jalliliet, Robert Uster, Miss Doris Sanimond and her cousin, Miss Bernice Sanimond, arrived at the lake at about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in a car driven by Kearney.

They rented a boat from a nearby resort and attached to it an outboard motor they had brought with them, to go for a ride on the lake. It is said that the members of the party had been warned to be cautious, because of the strong wind that was blowing.

When the boat capsized, all members of the party managed to get a handhold on it. Kearney, who could not swim well, is believed to have lost his life when he became panic-stricken after slipping repeatedly from the hold to which his companions had two or three times assisted him.

The other members of the party are also believed to have become panicky in the confusion of the moment.

Kearney's body was recovered at 6 o'clock by Robert Olson and Frank Wolf of Loon Lake, who were assisting the firemen in the search.

At an inquest held at Strang's funeral home in Antioch at 8 o'clock a verdict of death by accidental drowning was returned.

The body was taken to Chicago Monday evening, and funeral services were to be held there.

2 OUT OF 5 AUTOS UNFIT, FARM BUREAU SAFETY LANE REVEALS

Two out of every five automobiles passing through the safety lane at Libertyville last Thursday and Friday, were found to be unfit. The safety program was sponsored by the Libertyville Lions Club, the village board and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Of the 421 cars to go through the lane, 165 were rejected for one reason or another. Forty-two returned with the deficiencies taken care of and were passed, leaving still 123 cars unsafe in some feature.

In analyzing the rejections, there were 62 which had unsatisfactory brakes. 93 had bad headlights, which were either weak or out. 13 had no tail lights. 84 had no stop lights. 3 had no rear view mirrors. 6 had their horns out of commission. Ten windshield wipers were not working.

This safety lane is owned by the State Farm Bureau Organization and spends two days in a county from Cairo to Wisconsin. The Local Farm Bureau makes all local arrangements within the county and furnishes the help from the Rural Youth Organization and older 4-H club boys.

The Farm Bureau in the State feel that the Safety Program is one of the big projects which they sponsor in the Farm Bureau program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James and family, Chicago, who have been spending their vacation with Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, had their stay cut short when Mrs. Ralph James became suddenly ill with appendicitis Saturday night. She was taken to Illinois Central hospital, where she underwent an operation, and is at present reported to be resting comfortably. The James' were to have stayed in Antioch until Monday evening before returning to Chicago.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1939

A Reminder About Liberties

In celebrating its Tercentenary this year, Newport, R. I., commemorates the completion of three centuries of religious freedom—marking the date when stout-hearted followers of Roger Williams seeking the right to worship as they pleased settled in Rhode Island and founded the city of Newport.

As part of the celebration a special ceremony was recently held in which was read again the classic address on religious and civil liberty delivered by George Washington at Newport in 1790.

"All citizens possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship," said the first President on that occasion. "It is now no more that toleration is spoken of as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens."

The spirit of these utterances has guided us for 150 years and has been one of the basic principles of our national life. For a century and half we have maintained a free life here based upon a system of free enterprise, political freedom and religious and civil liberty. As long as we maintain in the United States a free economic and political system, we need not fear the loss of the third freedom—religious and civil liberty. We need not fear the encroachments and effects of the European "isms" which preach hatred and intolerance of one class for another, one race against another.

"Wrong-Way" Flynn

"Each time a householder pays the rent, he is paying a great deal more than he should. . . . Each time he makes a payment on that dream cottage he bought, poor sucker, he is paying more than is right and reasonable." So blasts John J. Flynn in an article in Collier's magazine explaining "Why Rents Are High." Reduced to three words, Flynn's explanation of "high rents" is "high building costs" and on the shaving of those costs he pins the only hope for increased home building.

The correct answer to "Why Rents Are High" is "they are not." According to the National Industrial Conference Board's accepted index, while rents now are slightly higher than those of the deep Depression years, they are considerably below any year between 1920 and 1930. Their current trend is steady.

Mr. Flynn states that everybody wants better and cheaper places in which to live, but that "the building industry is too sick to do much about it." Our impression, which appears to be confirmed by U. S. Department of Labor statistics, is that the average cost of new dwelling units produced in the U. S. has been decreased steadily since 1920. In that year it was \$4,565. In the building boom year of 1925 the average was \$4,445. And in 1938 (latest available) it was \$3,673.

The oft-repeated opinion that substantial reductions

in building costs would be followed by substantial increases in home building is neither news nor debatable. What are news and what are highly debatable are the wide and undocumented charges which Flynn aims at pretty much everybody and everything in the building business.

Mr. Flynn talks about restraining activities of labor unions which skyrocket home building costs. No observer of building is unaware that these practices exist. However, they are mainly confined to the large cities. Their elimination would be welcomed by every right-thinking person. No authoritative figures have ever been compiled which show what percentage of houses are built at union wage scales and under restrictive union demands. Informed opinion, however, places the figure at not much more than 10 per cent.

Flynn then indulges in a large number of generalities implying collusive agreements between manufacturers, dealers and contractors. Here again there are local situations which doubtless demand attention. For Flynn to assume that such practices are common throughout the United States is a much larger assumption than any known facts warrant.

House building for the first time in a decade is showing solid signs of vitality, and the building business owes little to anyone who throws out blanket and supported indictments which can only undermine the growing confidence which the home building public is at long last acquiring. The U. S. now needs several million new houses. The wrong way to get rents and costs down is by stopping people from building.

—Reprinted from "Building Reporter," published by "The Architectural Forum."

"Back-Door Socialism"

(From Manufacturers News)

We've all heard so much political denunciation of the electric utilities that it comes as a pleasant surprise to find a public official who has examined the problem realistically, and arrived at the conclusion that the cause of prosperity isn't served by legislative assassination of legitimate private business.

Speaking on the floor of the House recently, Representative Dondero of Michigan made these pointed remarks: "In the 10 years from 1923 to 1933 the electric industry constructed in new lines and plants an average of \$711,000,000 annually. In six years, from 1933 to 1939, the building average was \$282,000,000 annually. On the basis of the previous 10 years, this was an annual building deficit of \$429,000,000. . . . Moreover, in the last 4 of these 6 years there had been a consumption of electricity far higher than in the boom days of the preceding 10 years."

Mr. Dondero wondered what caused this situation—so he went to authoritative governmental and private statistical records and found out. He found that in the earlier 10 years the general public invested new money in the electric business averaging \$638,000,000 a year. In the last 6 years this average dropped to \$49,000,000 (a decline of well over 90 per cent) because of "the policy adopted by this Congress of putting the government into competition with its citizens."

Mr. Dondero summed up in these words: "The time has come when we must make up our minds whether we want prosperity in this country or whether we want back-door socialism."

Yesterdays

45 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News Files
Sept. 6, 1894

On Sunday evening at the Methodist church Rev. Abel was assisted by G. H. Gilbert and his stereopticon and preached a very touching sermon on the theme, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Mr. Spafford and Mrs. Nellie Ziegler sang solos during the evening.

The season at the summer resorts is drawing to a close, owing to the desire of parents to get their children in school. Many of the resorts are still lively and are entertaining a full quota of guests. The opening of the duck season, the 15th inst., will bring the hunters out, as the season promises to open up with fine shooting. Most of the hotels will keep open late—some until Jan. 1, 1895, while some will close about Dec. 1.

Gifts presented to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter on their wedding anniversary, August 29, included a steel engraving, a checker table, a Gypsy kettle, two fancy toothpick holders, a willow rocker, parlor lamp, red cedar water pail, a silver caster, and a stereopticon set.

A party of Antiochians returning from the Old Settler's picnic at Pad-dock's lake Thursday met with an accident just after leaving Salem. In attempting to pass another team the vehicle which they occupied ran into a ditch and upset, throwing the whole party of nine into a huge pile by the wayside. Postmaster James sustained some painful bruises and the carriage top and one wheel were wrecked.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 2, 1909

Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Bayman-Love of Antioch is married again. She re-wed her most lately divorced helpmeet, Hugh H. Love of Los Angeles, Calif., in a quiet ceremony at Santa Anna recently. Mrs. Love is the daughter of the late Amos J. Snell, Chicago banker whose murder in 1888 is one of the unsolved mysteries of Chicago criminal history. Damage amounting to \$10,000 at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes resulted when a severe northeast storm washed out all but 100 feet of the new breakwater and sank the pile driver being used in constructing it.

Tuesday Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City commenced a jail sentence at Woodstock for failure to pay a \$10,000 judgment entered against him.

A monument designed by Guillermo Heredia will be erected in the Alameda, Mexico City, to the great patriot, Benito Juarez.

Indian lands in the Cheyenne River the truck was a long ways from home

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

GYPS

I STOOD for an hour watching a pitch man coining money. He was selling a useless gadget worth a dime at the ten cent store.

By clothing it with mystery and high-power sales talk he sold this gadget like hot cakes—at a dollar. And the crowd pressed around for more.

I thought it must be wonderful to have a business like that—if only it would last, if only the customers would come back for more. But I knew they wouldn't.

Two days later I passed the doorway where the pitch man had been operating but he had decamped. Where was he? In some other city, probably miles away, going through the same tricks.

These pitch men, almost without exception, die broke. Inspired salesmen, really with a talent for persuading people that amounts to genius, they nevertheless fill pauper's graves, and spend their old ages in cheap rooming-houses.

What's the trouble with them? It isn't hard to find: They do not give value. They depend upon talk to replace quality, tricks to do away with honesty. They lose as every dishonest man must.



Charles Roth

You have never seen an advertisement of one of these gyps. You never will. There are two reasons why.

One is that no reputable newspaper will accept their advertising, because a newspaper takes its obligation to its readers so seriously that it investigates advertisers and rejects those that do not give honest value.

The second reason is that advertising is an investment, and not a gamble. And these pitch men are gamblers.

The man who advertises says in effect to you: "I am operating a business in your service. I will offer goods you want. My prices will be reasonable. I have become a definite part of this community. My money is invested here. Here I intend to remain, a part of your community life. I sell good goods, and in my advertising I tell the truth about them."

Because you have been "gypped" by buying wild cat brands and by patronizing itinerant peddlers and door-to-door solicitors without a responsible place in the community, you now buy advertised goods from merchants who advertise.

This is the course which is followed by the shrewdest buyers. It is the course they have discovered which pays them the best. It will also pay you best.

© Charles B. Roth.

and Standing Rock reservations in North and South Dakota will be thrown open for homesteads next month.

Hurricane, the giant trotting ostrich, will trot two exhibition heats before the grandstand at the McHenry county fair at Woodstock each afternoon during the fair.

15 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1924

County Motorcycle Officer B. C. Hamlin captured a truckload of eight barrels of beer Wednesday afternoon on Rand road just south of Volo that would have been a surprise to even the over-seas "decorators." The beer was in a low truck, camouflaged to appear like a manure spreader. Fertilizer was heaped on the barrels so that it was visible at the top and sides of the load. A fork also "waved" above the "ramparts" to make it appear that the spreader had just been loaded and was being hauled to a nearby field. Officer Hamlin looked at the license plates, however, and discovered that

to be hauling fertilizer. William Hancock was called to Chicago Sunday by the death of his brother, John Hancock.

Officers who were elected by ladies of the West Kenosha County Fair association Saturday evening in the Silver Lake Community hall include Mrs. William Scheuninger, chairman; Mrs. O. E. Lewis, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles Barber, treasurer, and Grace Carey, secretary.

Road conditions around the lakes show considerable improvement, and the lakes are now getting down to normal.

Floor Sanding

Your old floors made like new. New floors made perfect. On request, finished with acid-resisting varnish or wax finish. Call

W. BOSS

Lake Villa Phone 166-M-2

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

The declining birth rate calls for special efforts by the milk industry to push the general use of milk as a drink by adults, and especially to break down the tendency of adolescents to switch from milk to other drinks.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

As for dealers' "spreads" on retail milk in nine important markets of the United States, the spreads were reduced during the depression, but are now larger than ever.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years. Those acquainted with the situation, however, know that the chief obstacle to reducing the spread is high wages and the difficulty of using less labor, especially for retail delivery.

As to the outlook for the milk industry during the next two years, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nation-wide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Aerial Photos Offer Accurate Farm Record

With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program, aerial photography came into its own as a cheap, quick, indisputable method of land mapping.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought \$63,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled \$218,085,000.

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

Farmers now pay approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World war they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-ratted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden. This may be supplemented with superphosphate or with a balance fertilizer as needed.

SALEM

Mrs. Chester Davis and daughters, Mary Jane and Kathryn, of Randall, and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Donald Peterson of Bassetts called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Thursday.

Mrs. L. K. McVicar and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. E. Cisna and Mrs. Herron spent Thursday in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and son, Preston, and Harry Stoxen spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Andreason of Galesburg, Wis.

Mrs. Agnes Morrow of Cassville, Wis., is visiting her sister, Olive Hope.

Mrs. L. K. McVicar was a Union Grove caller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barthel are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Norman Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ronald and family and Miss Wilma Schmidt spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mrs. Luana Patrick of Trevor spent Sunday with her son, Byron Patrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and Nancy are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Grady of Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Harry Krahn and son, Philip, were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavey, Betty and Freddie, of Wauwatosa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey of Bristol visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVicar Sunday afternoon.

The Priscillas will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Huntoon Thursday afternoon.

The first regular meeting of the Salem Center P. T. A. will meet at the school house Tuesday evening, Sept. 12. Mrs. Roy Murdock will be the speaker.

Joyce Dix entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Bobbie attended the Elkhorn fair Sunday.

Rev. Kistler left Tuesday for Green Bay where he will attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Harry Krahn, assisted by Mrs. Julius Krahn and Mrs. Clarence Greenwald, gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening for Miss Alma Krahn who is to become the bride of William Mohr, Sept. 13. The

following were present: Mrs. Hazel Yamer, Mrs. Wm. Hosier, Mrs. William Badtke, Mrs. Fritz Gregory and Gerald, Mrs. Charles Krahn, Mrs. Louis Krahn, Mrs. Arthur Krahn, all of Kenosha, Mrs. William Krahn, Jr., and Roland, of Burlington, Mrs. William Mohr, Sr., Mrs. Walter Mohr, and Mrs. Ella Mills of Waukegan; Mrs. August Krahn and Arlene, Mrs. Charles Romie, Mrs. William Krahn, Sr., and Jeanette and Doris, Mrs. Edwin Krahn and Shirley, Mrs. Alfred Schultz, Mrs. Harry Messner and Fern, and Mrs. Arthur Mackbarth, all of Salem.

Miss Olive Hope motored to Cassville, Wis., to spend a few days with her brother, Monroe Hope, and family. Her niece, Florence Hope, returned to her home after spending the past few weeks with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Getzloff and daughter, Shirley, left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and son, Bobbie, were Union Grove callers Friday morning.

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* American Poultry Journal	2 Years	*
* Breeder's Gazette	2 Years	*
* Capper's Farmer	1 Year	*
* Christian Herald	6 Months	*
* Cloverleaf American Review	2 Years	*
* Country Home	2 Years	*
* Mother's Home Life	2 Years	*
* Motion Picture Magazine	1 Year	*
* Movie Mirror	1 Year	*
* National Live Stock Producer	2 Years	*
* Modern Romances	1 Year	*
* Plymouth Rock Monthly	2 Years	*
* Poultry Tribune	1 Year	*
* True Experiences	1 Year	*
* Rhode Island Red Journal	2 Years	*
* True Romances	1 Year	*
* Everybody's Poultry Magazine	2 Years	*
* Farm Journal	2 Years	*
* Good Stories	2 Years	*
* Home Arts-Needlecraft	2 Years	*
* Home Circle	2 Years	*
* Home Friend	2 Years	*
* Household Magazine	2 Years	*
* Legion World	2 Years	*
* Love & Romance	1 Year	*
* McCall's	1 Year	*
* Open Road (Boy)	1 Year	*
* Parents' Magazine	6 Months	*
* Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Year	*
* Romantic Story	1 Year	*
* Screen Book	1 Year	*
* Successful Farming	2 Years	*
* True Confessions	1 Year	*
* Woman's World	1 Year	*

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WILMOT

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlstedt of Randall on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Kohlstedt and children, Elmer, Marvin, Irma and Doris of Randall; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kohlstedt and son, William, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kohlstedt and children, Mardella, Robert and Alberta of Vetter, Iowa; August L. Kohlstedt of Evanston; and his fiancée, Miss Dolores Weichelt of Winnetka, Ill. Guido C. Kohlstedt and his fiancée, Miss Ruth Eckstein, and her father, G. M. Eckstein, of Hurley, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and daughter, Dolores of Randall; Miss Ruth Kohlstedt of Evanston, Ill.; Albert Holstein, of Columbus, Wis.; Mrs. Walter Kropf and daughter, Dolores; Mrs. Herman Steinquist and son, Eugene, from Joliet, Ill. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Eickman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eickman and Milton Eickman of Maunee, Ill. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fiegel of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiegel of St. Charles, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coombs and son, Charles of Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. Ries Johnson and daughter and niece of Antioch, Ill., called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frank are moving into the upper apartment in the Duesing home. Mr. Frank is an instructor in the U. F. H. school.

Miss Margaret Cartwright, Oshkosh, principal of the Wilmot Grade school, arrived at the Kruckman home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Meade, all from Oak Park, were visitors Sunday of E. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholiff.

Mrs. William Stensil and son, Lawrence, returned Monday from a four day motor trip to Lakewood, Mich., where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Warek.

Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahl and children of Lake Zurich; Mrs. David Elfers, William and Ruth Elfers of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss, of Twin Lakes.

Miss Virgine Voss is teaching for a second year at Fox River. The school opened on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Sr., of Basco, Wis., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker.

Oak Knoll school is to open on Monday, Sept. 11, with Miss Angelyn Binder, of Kenosha, as teacher. The building has been completely rebuilt and will be modern in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton of Maple Park, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton.

Holiday guests of Miss Anna Kroncke were: Dr. Frederick Kroncke, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Fallows, New York; Robert Kroncke, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. Kiston and Mrs. August Jorgenson, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch and grandsons, Kenneth Letting, Donald and Lyle Rasch, were in a bad accident ten miles east of Adrian, Minn., on Saturday. They had been visiting relatives at Adrian and started for Wilmot on Saturday morning when they were in a collision with another car. Mrs. Rasch was badly shaken up but all others escaped serious injury. Both cars were badly damaged and Mr. Rasch replaced his with a new Buick before the return trip on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son are visiting with relatives in Chicago for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and son,

of Chicago, spent the holidays with Mrs. Minnie Herrick in Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Don Herrick were at the Elkhorn fair on Sunday.

Frank Kruckman is installing an oil burning furnace in his home.

Clyde Bufton and sons, Robert and Richard, of Kenosha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton over the Labor day holidays.

Mrs. Jessie Paige, of Evanston, is visiting with her nephew, George Hyde, this week.

Mrs. Ray Bufton and Roger Sherman attended funeral services for Carl Land at Gurnee on Sunday.

Services Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Peace Lutheran church will be at 9:30 A. M. in the English language and with communion. It will also be the opening of the fall session of Sunday school which is scheduled at 8:45 A. M.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet at their hall Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 2:00 p. m. Monday evening, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m. the Young People's society will hold its monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Blair Wilbur and son, Kenneth, of Milwaukee, were guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Dick Carey spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey at McHenry.

Paul Ganzlin and Glen Pacey returned Sunday from a week as guests of Edward Pacey at Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin entertained Sunday for Mrs. Harold Boulden and sons from Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park, spent from Saturday to Monday at the Carey home.

Mrs. W. Peterson and Merlin were in Kenosha for the day, Saturday.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schaurr were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen, Mildred Andersen, Betty Gokey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hammermeister, Kay and Tony, all from Milwaukee.

Wilmot schools opened on Tuesday. The high school has an enrollment of 190 and the grade school, 50.

Honora and Catherine McGuire and William McGuire have returned to Chicago after spending the past two months at their Wilmot home. The McGuires have made extensive repairs to the house this summer.

Masses at the Holy Name church will be at 6:00, 8:00 and 10 a. m., beginning Sunday, Sept. 10. Mass at Twin Lakes will be at 9:00 a. m.

Margaret Elverman accompanied William Elverman to Chicago Monday for the Cubs-Pirates games.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lofenlock of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes of Genoa City.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harm included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balza, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Batz, and son, John Bladell and family; Mrs. John Raymond, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and family; Randall; Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell and son, Elgin.

Gus F. Bowman

Gus F. Bowman, Genoa City, 73 years of age, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anton Schlax, Sunday evening following a long illness. Mr. Bowman was a farmer in this community and at San Benito, Texas, and well known throughout this vicinity.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amelia Bowman, and two daughters, Mrs. Anton Schlax, Bassett, and Mrs. Edward Shramek of Evanston; two brothers, Otto of Genoa City and William, of Richmond, Ill.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 6, at two o'clock from the McCarthy funeral home in Burlington, Rev. A. Petric, Genoa City, officiating. Interment was in the family plot in the Holy Name cemetery at Wilmot.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church

I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Dist. Supt. Stephenson will preside at the last quarterly conference of the church for the year at the church on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 P. M., and every member of the board is asked to be present. Reports of all branches of the church will be submitted.

You are invited to attend the worship service at 11:00 a. m. next Sunday and every Sunday.

The parsonage family, the Rev. Allen, wife and two sons enjoyed an auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada last week, starting Monday afternoon and returning Friday night. Rosemary Allen stayed with Mrs. Charles Kelly.

John Effinger and a party of friends returned Monday evening from a very pleasant fishing trip into Wisconsin.

P. R. Avery, a patient in the St. Therese hospital for more than five weeks, is on the gain and expects to be able to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brumfield have moved from Antioch to their new home on Cedar avenue next to the church. We welcome them to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheehan have started to rebuild their home after the recent fire. Albert Kapple and Ervin Barnstable are doing the work.

Carl Miller was a Waukegan visitor last Saturday.

Mr. McCloskey, who, with his wife, has lived in the Gleason cottage for a number of summers, passed away early this week at St. Therese hospital after a week's illness and was taken to his home in Chicago for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and son of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren over the holidays.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Allendale Farm is a patient in a hospital at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin and sons were guests of Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nauts, in Waukegan on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer spent last week at their cabin in the woods at Phillips, Wis.

Mrs. Cora Pickering of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Ames of Libertyville spent the first of the week with their sister, Mrs. G. P. Manzer.

The local fire department was kept busy last week, being called to the train wreck early Wednesday morning and having to remain on duty most of the day because of danger of oil fire; on Thursday evening to the coal chute near the depot when it was found to be on fire. It seemed to be extinguished, but they were called back a few hours later because it was still smoldering, so three cars were loaded with the coal in the chute and the fire was extinguished.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and family of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter

of Chicago spent the Labor Day holidays with the James Kerr and William Weber families.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell entertained Mrs. Val Weber and mother, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, the William Weber family, the Edgar Kerr family of Bloomington and the George Mitchells of Chicago at a dinner at their home last Monday.

The Word 'Chemurgy'

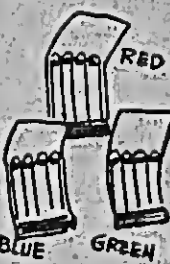
The word 'chemurgy' is derived from the Greek words 'chemi,' meaning chemistry and 'ergon,' meaning work. The two words are combined into the word 'chemurgy,' which means 'putting chemistry to work for the farmer.'

Historic Spot

Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, is the only place where Columbus ever set foot on U. S. soil.

MAGIC MADE EASY

MATCH COLOR TRICK



Use three packs of paper matches. Red tips; blue tips; green tips.

Receive one package behind your back. Instantly name the color of the tips.



The Secret: Previously remove a match from the left side of the blue pack; one also from the right side of the green pack. You can tell any pack by feeling for missing matches.

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PLENTY OF BUSINESS,
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Great Salt Lake was first actually described by John C. Fremont in 1845. It was surveyed carefully by Capt. Howard Stansbury in 1849 and 1850. The Indians must have known of its presence long before this.

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Mediterranean tourists sometimes see the Isle of Monte Cristo, south of Elba. Dumas, whose "Count" made it famous, once sailed round it, but never landed on its soil.

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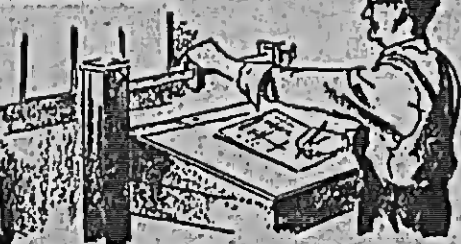
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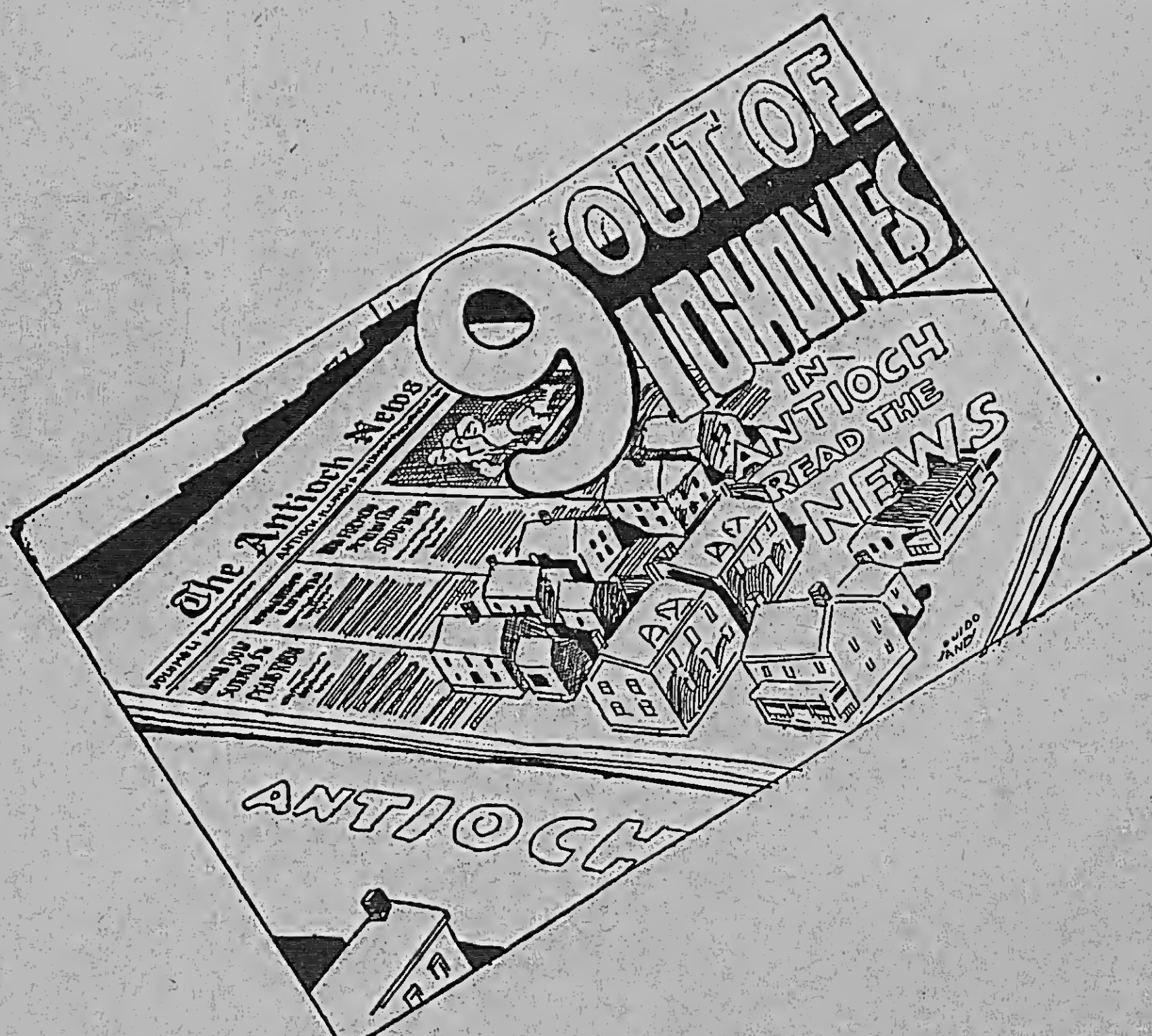
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Used in Steel Mills
Steel companies buy about \$10,000
worth of platinum and thousands
of dollars worth of diamonds per
year, for industrial uses.

U. S. A. Is Leading Steel
Nation of World
In 1865 this country produced only 3 per
cent of the world's steel. Since 1934 the
United States has produced 37 per cent
of the world total.

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Orders for Steel
Approximately 100 separate printed
forms are filled out by steel workers
to keep track of the filling of each
customer's order.



American Iron and Steel Institute



SOCIETY NOTES

P. T. A. to Hold First Meeting Next Monday

The first meeting of the Antioch Parent-Teacher Association for the year, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the grade school, will be a social one.

There is no set program or business session. Instead, the period will be devoted to "getting acquainted" and informal discussion, and refreshments will be served.

The P. T. A. each month donates a prize of \$3 to the room having the largest proportionate attendance of parents present at its meeting. The room with the largest parental attendance in that month receives the money for adding new books to its "room library."

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS TEACHERS

Miss Cornelia Roberts and Mrs. H. H. Riechers were honored at a farewell party given by the Tuesday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilton. There was a picnic supper on the lawn, a handkerchief shower, and bridge with honors going to Mrs. Philip Simpson, Mrs. Bernice Fields, Mrs. Herman Rosing and Mrs. J. E. Brook.

Miss Roberts left yesterday for Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where she will teach in the girls school at Moulton college. Mrs. Riechers is teaching at Gages Lake. Mr. Riechers is principal at Lake Villa. The couple are living at Grayslake.

TO ATTEND EASTERN STAR OBSERVANCES

Mrs. John Gaa, matron of the Antioch Eastern Star chapter, will act as associate conductress at a meeting of the Wauconda chapter Monday evening. Mr. Gaa, patron of the local chapter, will act as treasurer.

On Sept. 14, Mrs. Gaa will be a guest of honor at a meeting of Waukegan chapter, and Mr. Gaa will be the sentinel.

Antioch chapter will hold its first meeting of the year on the 14th, and will observe "Advanced Officers' Night" on Sept. 28.

REBEKAHS FILL STATIONS IN EVANSTON LODGE

Four members of the local Rebekah lodge filled stations at the Evanston lodge Tuesday night on the occasion of "Friend's Night." They were Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. George Schlosser, Miss Edna Drom and Mrs. Joe Horton. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Runyard.

Last night the local lodge celebrated the birthdays of members whose natal day comes in the month of September. Twenty-five were present to enjoy the social hour and the refreshments that followed.

DESSERT LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN BY ALTAR & ROSARY

The Altar and Rosary society is sponsoring a dessert luncheon and card party to be given in St. Peter's hall at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday, September 14. A style show will be a feature. Admission 35 cents. Mrs. Myrus Nelson is chairman.

Miss Betty Lu Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams of 800 North Main street recently completed enrollment at Illinois Wesleyan University in the College of Liberal Arts and is looking forward to the coming school year. She is interested in the field of education. She was a member of the 1938 graduating class at Antioch Township High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson entertained a number of guests from Chicago at their home here during the week-end. They also had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hokanson, Chicago, and Mrs. Stella Anderson and friend, of Downer's Grove. Mr. Anderson spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.

Guests over the Labor day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Chicago, and Mrs. Elmer Christopher of Louisville, Ky., who remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. Effie Nelson, D. Folbrink and Ernest Clark were holders of high scores for five hundred last Thursday afternoon at a gathering at which Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained the members of her card club.

Act now—Awnings, window shades, linoleum, Venetian blinds, wallpaper, paints drastically reduced during September. Pitts Paint Store, 2232 Roosevelt Road, Kenosha. Phone 4532.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries and daughter, Dolly, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risch were among the Antioch people who attended the Walworth county fair at Elkhorn last Friday.

E. T. Mahr, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mahr of Milwaukee, and Mrs. C. M. Tate of Chicago were guests of Mrs. S. Strahan during the week-end.

F. P. Howe and son, Henry Howe, of McHenry were callers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elberta Strahan.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent the Labor Day holidays with relatives at Rhineland, Wis.

Antioch Youngsters Leave for Colleges

Many young people of the community have left, or will depart this month for higher institutions of learning in various parts of the country. Among them are:

Sidney Hughes, who left today for Bloomington to begin his second year in the school of music at Illinois Wesleyan.

The University of Illinois claims four students from this vicinity—Wendell Nelson; Charles Hawkins, sophomore; Homer White, Junior; and Margaret Hughes.

Phyllis Hughes, University of Iowa; Jack Panowski, Junior; Jean Hughes; Eleanor White, DeKalb Teachers College; Russell Doolittle and Bob Burke, Beloit college; Ted Larson, Jacksonville; Bernard Osmond, University of Michigan, 2nd year law; Betty Lu Williams, Illinois Wesleyan; Harry Nelson, senior at Radio Corporation of America, Chicago.

Gerald Mallman, last year's graduate from Wilmet high school, will go to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Ev'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Sunday School Board meeting, 4th Tuesday each month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting fourth Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Rev. Walter Morris, Assistant Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses until Labor Day at 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:15 and 12.
Daylight Saving Time
Week-day Masses 7 and 8 o'clock.
Sorrowful Mother Novena—Fridays at 8 P. M.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Holy Name Catholic Church, Wilmet

Schedule of masses at the Holy Name church starting Sunday, June 18:—6:00 and 8:00—Rev. J. Vorman; 10 and 11—Rev. A. Schneider. At Twin Lakes—7 and 9, Rev. J. Finan. All masses on standard time.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist
I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
I. B. Allen, Pastor

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 10
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
9:45 Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The finance committee will meet Monday, Sept. 11, at 8:00 P. M. The archdeacon will be present.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.



ANNOUNCING

The Reopening of the
Jerry Mills Adair
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Register Saturday, Sept. 9 — 9-12 A. M.; 1-5 P. M.

PARISH HALL, ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH

Classes in Ballet, Tap, Toe, Acrobatic, Spanish, Russian,

Ballroom, Dance Team

Fall Term Begins Sat., Sept. 16 — 8:30 - 6 P. M.

ENROLL NOW

METHODISTS' - - -

(continued from page 1)
tendent, will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 o'clock.

To Display Greetings
Letters from former parishioners and ministers who will be unable to attend will be on display at the reunion.

The Rev. A. N. Simmons, who was pastor of the church 52 years ago, is among those who have already sent greetings. Rev. and Mrs. Simmons, who now live at Cerro Gordo, Ill., are at present vacationing in California, both are about 81 years of age.

Rev. Aiken, who is now retired and living in Elgin, Ill., has sent greetings and expressed the hope of being able to be present. Others who state that they will plan to attend services on this date are the Revs. E. K. D. Hester, Rockton, Ill.; S. E. Pollock, Antioch; E. L. Stanton, Chicago; L. V. Siller, Waukegan; and P. T. Bohi, Des Plaines.

Roster of Ministers
Former pastors of the Antioch Methodist church include the following:

1879-82—W. F. Atchison, died May 14, 1917.

1882-3—C. W. Lawson.

1883-4—Edwin Brown.

1884-6—A. J. Whitmore.

1886-7—A. N. Simmons.

1887-8—J. W. Barker.

1888-May 1889—J. A. Wiley.

May 1889-Oct. 1889—H. J. Ducker.

1889-May 1890 R. A. Wright.

May 1890-Oct. 1890—J. P. Davis.

1890-92—W. B. Doble.

1892-5—Clarence Able.

1895-6—P. S. Lent.

1896-7—B. E. Rist.

1897-8—H. H. Sirenahan.

1898-9—A. B. Smart.

1899-1903—E. J. Akin.

1903-5—C. V. Cleworth.

1905-9—F. R. McNamer, died Dec. 31, 1930.

1914-6—E. K. Hester.

1916-7—E. L. Thompson, Sawtelle, Calif.

1917-21—S. E. Pollock.

1921-3—M. J. Mumford, Mokena, Ill.

1923-6—E. L. Stanton, 9339 Bennett, Chicago.

1926-Feb. 1929—A. M. Krahl, Indian Mission, Yuma, Ariz.

Feb. 1929-1932—P. T. Bohi, Des Plaines.

1934-7—L. V. Siller.

1937—W. C. Henslee.

CORNELIA ROBERTS TO TEACH AT ONT. SCHOOL

Miss Cornelia Roberts has accepted a position as teacher of bible classes, history and art appreciation at Moulton college, a Baptist girls' school affiliated with McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. The school includes secondary school and junior college work in this course.

Miss Roberts left yesterday for the school, in preparation to take charge of her classes at the opening of the fall term there on Sept. 13. She was accompanied on the trip by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, and J. D. King.

During the past few years, Miss Roberts has been a member of the teaching staff at Antioch Township High school.

Channel Lake Community Club Meets Monday Night

Plans for the coming year's activities are expected to be made at the regular meeting of the Channel Lake Community club to be held at the school house Monday night at 8 o'clock. The club, at its formation a few years ago, was a merger of the business interests, leading citizens and the old Parent-Teacher organization and was chartered as the Channel Lake Community club. During the school year the club functions as a P. T. A. in promoting school activities and improvements. During the entire year the organization lends its assistance to community improvement projects. Vernon Rogers is president.

Tooth of the Lion

Dandelions derived their name from the French "dent de lion," meaning lion's tooth, the king of beasts having yellow teeth.

Jerry Mills Adair to Re-open Studio

Jerry Mills Adair, dancing instructor of Kenosha, who has been successfully conducting classes in the Parish Hall of the St. Ignatius church in Antioch for the past four years, will return Saturday, September 9, to re-open his studio for the current season.

Mr. Adair spent several weeks studying this summer with famous dancing masters in Chicago and New York, and his fall course will include all of the interesting new developments in the dance which he has accumulated this summer. In his extensive studies Mr. Adair has found that from the earliest period recorded in history down to the present time dancing has been one of the accomplishments that has met with admiration and praise. Dancing with stretching, limbering and ballet influence slenderness and develops personality, grace and poise, which is so indispensable and most valuable to children and young people in every day life.

Mr. Adair will be in Antioch every Saturday, and will offer both private and class lessons for tiny tots, children and young people in ballet, tap, acrobatic, toe, Spanish, Russian, ballroom and dance team work.

In addition to furnishing programs for various schools, clubs and social activities during the past year, Mr. Adair presented his pupils in a large and beautifully staged spring recital at the High School auditorium last June, which was warmly and enthusiastically received by a large audience.

Registration day will be Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Parish hall of the St. Ignatius church on Main street, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Due to the limited time allowed in Antioch everyone is asked to register early. All classes will start the following week on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Steitz are the parents of a son, John, Jr., born Monday morning at Holy Cross hospital in Chicago.

LISTEN!

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

RADIO STATIONS
WMAQ - 7:45
TUES. EVE., SEPT. 12
DWIGHT H. GREEN

Continue Inquest into Death of Chicago Girl

An inquest into the death of Miss Ann Riermaier, 25, of Chicago, whose body was discovered Saturday in a culvert off Rand road near Volo, has been continued by Coroner John L. Taylor to Sept. 8.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the Cook county state's attorney's police, and Lake county deputies were led to the spot by Yorke Bodden, 24, of Chicago, who confessed to killing Miss Riermaier because, he said, she interfered with his courtship of her sister, Florence.

Bodden had been under suspicion since the disappearance of Miss Riermaier, on August 11.

SPECIALIST

James Morgan Groves, M.D.
Practice limited to
Eye, Nose and Throat
LENSES FITTED
LIBERTYVILLE
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 1 to 4 - 7 to 8
Public Service Bldg., Rm. 23 - Ph. 69
CHICAGO
Mon., Wed. & Fri.—1 to 3 - 6:30 to 8
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DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist
EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED
766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283
Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

School Shoes

"The Kind That Wear Longer"



from
\$1.25 to \$3.00

When you consider quality, you will find we give you better shoes for less money.

Darnaby's Shoe Store

Antioch, Illinois

Announcement - -

CHIROPRACTOR

Licensed

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Dr. W. A. Biron

Telephone 18

Ida Avenue, Antioch

G. B. T. S. "Going Back To School"



Sweaters

Sweaters are indispensable for school wear and the pullover style is the most popular—in panel rib or jacquard weaves—all wool—some styles have a zipper pocket. Reasonably priced from

\$1.95 to \$5

HERE ARE THE

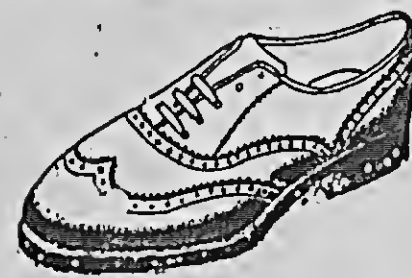
3 "S's" for school



SLACKS

Every fellow wants a new pair of slacks to start off to school. Select yours from our large assortment of coverts, tweeds and shetlands. Pleated top and talon fasteners.

\$2.98 to \$6



SHOES

Crosby Square have styled real "rough and ready" shoes for you this fall...Crepe soles or the new corrugated rubber sole are smart in brogue styles—illustrated is the "Stratford."

\$5

BELL CLOTHING HOUSE

6th Ave.

"KENOSHA"

56th St.

"Rural Mail Box Improvement Week" Will Start Sept. 10

The week beginning September 10 has been designated by the U. S. Postal department as "Rural Mail Box Improvement Week," according to James Horan, Antioch postmaster. The department's campaign is based on the grounds that unsightly rural mail boxes detract from the natural scenic beauty along highways, and are not a credit to the owners of attractive homes served through the boxes. Rural mail boxes which are not properly erected or which are not in good, serviceable condition, retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from the elements.

It is the desire of the department to encourage patrons of the rural delivery service to provide entirely suitable mail receptacles and to erect them in such a manner that they will properly protect mail placed therein, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them, and that the boxes and their supports be kept painted. Patrons who have non-approved boxes of top-opening or other type are not required to discard them, provided they have been in use for several years and are maintained in good, serviceable condition. However, any boxes which are not of the approved type and are not in such condition that they will protect mail from damage by the elements should be replaced with boxes of the approved type.

The Observer

A contemporary newspaper carried a reference the other day to the celebrated "Jumping Frog" story by "Mary Twain."

Mark was a newspaper man himself once, and somehow we can't help but think that somewhere in the shadowy hereafter he may be enjoying a sympathetic chuckle over this new addition to those little typographical slips that leave an editor's face a lovely sunrise blush color.

Excerpt from Associated Press news item: "The Reich's first soldier, Adolf Hitler, followed his soldiers across the Polish corridor—seems as if they that liked to be first sometimes like to be last. . . . when there's any shooting going on."

A Salem cynic says we probably love the old songs best because every one is singing the new ones.

Worth looking at many times, especially at sunset or sunrise—that magnificent valley on the "old Wilnot road," as you approach the Woodworth road intersection.

J. C. James, champion Antioch amateur floriculturist, whose dahlias each fall draw "oh's" and "ah's" of admiration, has been keeping the News office bright with bouquets. . . . and we're gonna have to keep our promise and go over and visit his garden tonight—or no more flowers. . . . So we're going. G'bye.

Lignin From Corn Cobs

Softens Hard City Water

AMES, IOWA.—In their search for some practical use for lignin, one of the country's principal waste products, federal chemists have discovered that recovered lignin is more effective in treating hard water containing iron than commercial compounds now in use.

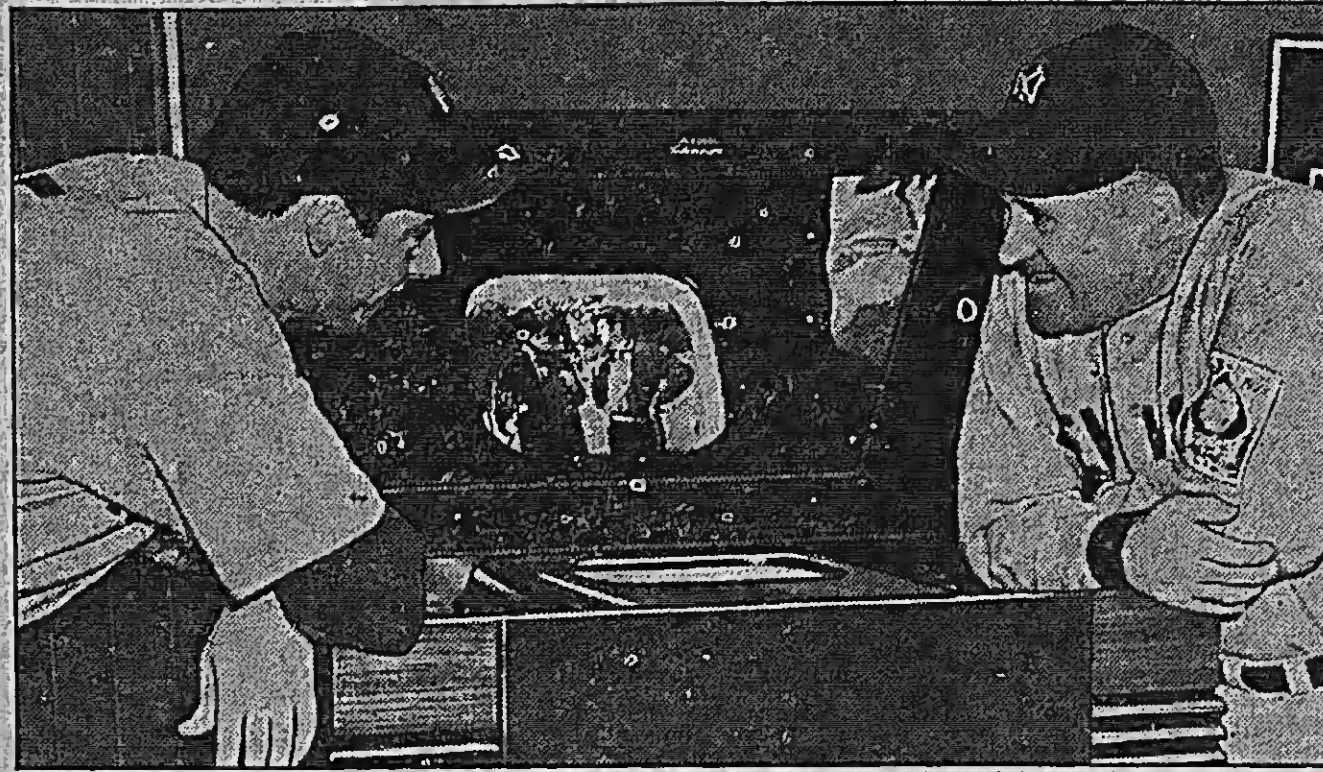
At the agricultural by-products laboratory in Ames, chemists of the department of agriculture treated hard city water, hard well water, and water containing added iron with lignin prepared from corn cobs and found this material to be effective as an iron-removal agent. Supplies of lignin are inexpensive because they are almost limitless. Roughly, one-fourth of all wood plants, including trees, is lignin. As a waste product of wood pulp mills, where its disposal pollutes streams, it amounts to about 1,500,000 dry-weight tons each year. At least 6,000,000 tons a year is available from corn stalks and an equal quantity from wheat straw. Other extensive supplies are cottonseed hulls and sugarcane bagasse—the fiber remaining after the juice has been squeezed from it.

The discovery promises the first extensive use for lignin in its original form, because few cities have water sufficiently pure that it does not require treatment for removing iron, which imparts an unsightly appearance and undesirable taste.

WIN YOUR RACE

For Business Supremacy By Advertising

Yankee Stars in Television Broadcast



Joe DiMaggio (left) and Joe McCarthy, of the world champion New York Yankees, watch a telecast of the official 1939 American League sound motion picture, "First Century of Baseball", in the dugout at Yankee stadium. Both play stellar roles in the film, which is being distributed without charge by the Fisher Body division of General Motors in celebration of the baseball centennial. Other feature pictures are soon to be broadcast by television from New York on a regular weekly schedule, it has been announced.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



DIVERSION HONOR ROLL.—Seven states now have constitutional provisions to prevent the diversion of automotive taxes to non-highway purposes. Legislators of five additional states—Idaho, Iowa, Nevada, South Dakota and Wisconsin—this year adopted resolutions to submit anti-diversion amendments to the people for ratification.

ON THE SPOT



"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"



DRIVE CAREFULLY

MICKIE SAYS—

TRYIN' TO WRITE ALL THE NEWS TO YOUR DISTANT FRIEND IS QUITE A TASK—WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE THIS "LETTER FROM HOME" FOR HER?



Swaying Monument.—Vibration observations made with accurate instruments placed near the apex of the Washington monument have indicated that a wind of about 25 miles per hour velocity moved the top 1-500th inch each way from its normal position. This, of course, is equivalent to a total away of 1-250th inch.



DON'T RELY ON 4-LEAF CLOVERS

OUR WANT ADS ARE LUCKY TOO

WAKE UP BUSINESS

By Advertising In This Newspaper

3 WAYS YOU SAVE

GREAT HEART SUPER STOKER COAL

CLINKER REMOVAL

Great Heart has one of the lowest ash contents known. Makes the least of clinkers.

HOPPER FILLING

Great Heart is unusually high in heating hours per ton. You save on fuel consumption.

ELECTRICITY

Great Heart needs little fan or coal feed power by reason of accurate sizing and free burning quality.

RESULT:

Top efficiency and convenience in stoker fuel—at a moderate cost for the season.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
Phone 15, Antioch, Ill.

Sale HIGH GRADE SCHOOL SHOES

WOMEN'S and BIG GIRLS' STYLISH SPORT OXFORDS

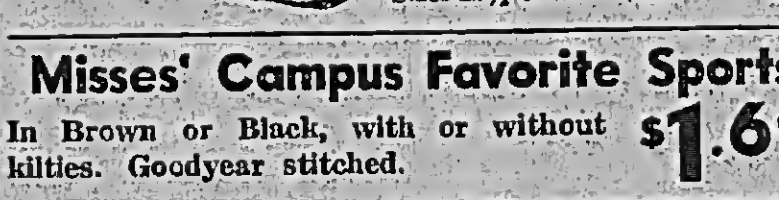
Smartly styled for dress, durable enough to withstand hard usage. Leather sole. Goodyear stitched. In black, brown and two-tone uppers, perforated and attached with underlay to bring out graceful lines.



\$1.98

MISSIES' and CHILDREN'S STRAPS AND OXFORDS

In Chrome Patent, Gun Metal and Brown. In soft Elk Leather. Scientifically correct shoes. Strong leather insoles. Moisture proof double wearing outsoles. Sizes 12½ to 2. . . \$1.19



\$1

Misses' Campus Favorite Sports

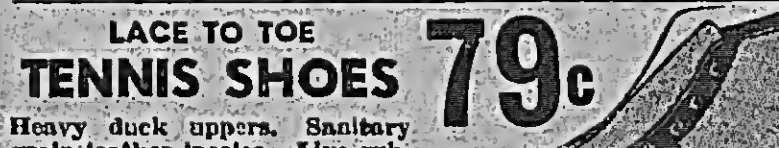
In Brown or Black, with or without lilies. Goodyear stitched. \$1.69



BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

FOR SCHOOL or DRESS

Handsome styles with soft, pliable uppers, extra heavy attached. Long wearing. No mark or natural. Black or natural. \$1.98



MEN'S and BIG BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS

Smartly Styled. They fit better, wear longer, and look smarter than other shoes in their price range. \$1.98



LACE TO TOE TENNIS SHOES 79c

Heavy duck uppers. Sanitary grain leather insoles. Live rubber soles. Ankle patch and bumper strip. MISSES' and BIG GIRLS' 89c

GRIMSRUD
"BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"
ANTIOCH SHOE SHOP
887 Main Street DAN SCOTT Antioch, Ill.

TREVOR

Joseph Holley, Oak Park, spent Labor Day with the McKay family. Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mrs. Elsie Miller, son, Frederick, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vorban, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loth and son, Silver Lake.

Among those from Trevor and vicinity who enrolled Tuesday morning at the union Free High school at Wilmet were John Dahl, Louis Oetting, Frank Derler, Louis Pepper, Stanley Hubbard, Robert and Ray Hirschmiller, Edna Brooks, Eleanor Forster, Edna Mack, Elaine Allen, Cora Mizzen, Charlotte Hollister and Delores Moran, the Stoxen twins, Betty and Robert, and Harriet Sokolski.

Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Mankato, Minn., is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck are leaving Wednesday for a week's vacation at Grand View, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Neff, Walworth, were Saturday visitors at the Daniel Longman home. Week-end visitors were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartnell of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Chicago.

Over Labor day visitors at the Dexter home were her sister, Elsie Dunford and Le Roy Good of Chicago.

School opened Tuesday morning with William Fox of Salem as teacher. The Henry Ernie family, Chicago, spent the week-end and Labor day at their cottage in Trevor.

Howard Mathews, Oak Park, spent over the week-end with his wife and son at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting. Mrs. Mathews and son returned home with him Labor day, after spending the past three months with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Arlington Heights, were Tuesday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtiss, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick visited at the Jacob Drom home in Antioch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Kenosha, were Trevor callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Prange of Bristol were Trevor callers Sunday.

Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, visited her aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, Sunday.

Mrs. Boersma, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Ganslin of Wilmet, spent Friday in Racine.

Mrs. Theron Hollister and children spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Schultz, at Pleasant Prairie.

Hiram Patrick returned to his home in Burlington Thursday after spending the past week with his sister, Sarah Patrick.

Mrs. Paul Ganslin, Wilmet, spent Wednesday evening at the William Boersma home.

A number of ladies from Trevor attended the Lutheran card party at Wilmet Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albertson, Kenosha, enroute to Madison, called at the Joseph Smith home Wednesday.

The latter's mother, Mrs. Sam Mathews, accompanied them to Trevor, where she spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

The Daniel Longman family is making daily visits to the Kenosha hospital to visit Mr. Longman, who is receiving treatments there.

Edna Mack, Kenosha, arrived Thursday at the Sarah Patrick home where she will stay while attending the Wilmet high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and daughter, Twin Lakes, called at the Jessie Allen home Wednesday evening home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knickriem, Arthur Baethke, Jr., and brother, Edgar Baethke, were callers Thursday afternoon at the A. J. Baethke home.

Their sister, Dolores Baethke, returned home with them, after spending the past two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Monday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Helen Hallett, Kenosha, and Mary Jane Holub, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tress and daughter, Hinsdale, Ill., were Labor day visitors of Mrs. Tress' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Week-end and Labor day visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their son, Karl Oetting, and friend, Betty Chesley, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Mankato, Minn., their daughter, Elvira Oetting and friend, Arthur May, Madison. On Sunday afternoon, their daughters, Elvira, Beatrice and Adeline, entertained at a "Cousins Party," Mr. and Mrs. L. Easer, daughter, Winifred, and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Longton, sons, Billy and Buddy, Mac Oetting and Karl Weber, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pehlke, daughters, Patricia and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, Riverside; Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bushing and Vera Bushing, Pikeville. After a pleasant afternoon spent at games, a six o'clock luncheon was served to the guests.

MICKIE SAYS—

EXTRA! EXTRA!!
TH' HOME TOWN PAPER!
NO MURDERS! NO CRIME!
NO SCANDAL! JUST
ALL TH' NEWS ABOUT
OUR FRIENDS, TH'
GOOD OLE HOME
TOWN FOLKS



MILLBURN

Mrs. James Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and son, Larry, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. James Mair and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange and Alexander Forsythe were recent guests at the Carl Anderson home.

Lois and Beryl Donner, with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ames and Dick Clark of Gurnee returned home Monday night from a nine day motor trip through ten southern and eastern states, visiting many historical places, going as far as Annapolis, Maryland. The Rev. Ray Eusden and son, David, of Newton, Mass., was an over-

night guest at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bonner Tuesday and a dinner guest at the L. S. Bonner home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. George White returned home last Tuesday from a ten day motor trip to Boulder, Colo., where they visited their sister, Mrs. Carl Neuman.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served to the public at five o'clock by the September committee with Vivien Bonner, chairman, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Leng and Mrs. Emmet King.

Miss Katherine Minto returned on Sunday to Davis, Ill., to resume her duties as teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and son, Harold, were dinner guests at the R. J. Bonner home at Kansasville, Wis., Sunday.

Webb Edwards and Miss Eva Webb spent Thursday at the John Dickey home in Forest Park.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha called at the Frank Hauser home Sunday.

Miss Lucille Clark is visiting relatives in Lebanon, Ind.

Glenn Hauser returned home Monday after spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Hoff, at Camp Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Eva Alling spent the week-end with friends at Peoria.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and son, Marc, and grandchildren, Edward and Patsy Dickey, of Forest Park, spent the week-end at the D. B. Webb home.

WANTED: MEN WHO CAN WRITE SHORTHAND

There is a definite shortage of competent male stenographers and secretaries, not only in business but in government service. Several civil service examinations have been held for male stenographers only.

There are several reasons why the young man who is wide-awake to the possibilities of business employment should be interested in learning secretarial work and shorthand.

1. In the past, secretarial work has been regarded somewhat as a "girl's job." Today it is definitely a very important part of the education of a business man.

2. The young man who takes a business position as a stenographer is usually an assistant to an important official. He has an opportunity to absorb a vast amount of information that goes to no one else in the organization.

3. Male stenographers learn a business rapidly and in detail; they are always in line for more important positions. Many important men in government positions owe their success to their knowledge of shorthand which started them on their careers.

4. Young men stenographers can attend conferences, conventions, stockholders' meetings, etc.; they are in many instances preferred to young women.

5. Male stenographers are relatively scarce—that is, in comparison with female stenographers—and for this reason the demand for them is always very strong. Lake College of Commerce during this week has had positions open for three young men in stenographic work, which they were unable to fill. All the young men in this school, who have had stenographic training, have been placed in good positions, and the business men still want and call for more of them.

Extra Heavy Hydrogen Rare Extra heavy hydrogen probably will never be collected in any quantity because it does not last long enough.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins from Chicago visited the Will Thompson family Sunday. In the afternoon they visited the Wilbur Hunter family at Mundelein. Russell E. Hunter, who now has the rank of Second Petty Officer in Hospital Corps, arrived home Sunday afternoon for a month's furlough from the navy. For the past three months he has been cruising on the Asiatic seas on the U. S. S. Hendersen transport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Mrs. Griffin of Kenosha, Mrs. Andrew Pedersen and Mrs. Tague drove to Dickevill, Wis., on Sunday, Aug. 27th.

Our school opened on Tuesday with Miss Wanda Linn again teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olsen, Sr., from Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holtberg and family from Chicago visited the Hugo Gussarson family on Sunday and Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matson and daughters, Norma Jean and baby Ruth, from Waukegan, visited the W. D. Thompson family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and family spent Monday afternoon at the Elkhorn fair.

Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl, Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen spent Thursday afternoon and evening with the La Cross family at their cottage on Cross Lake.

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen of Waukegan is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Paulsen.

Mrs. Annie Pape and Fred Goodheim of Chicago called at the Thompson and Tillotson homes Friday afternoon, on their way home from Eagle River, Wis.

Mrs. Herman Lossman and daughters, Marion and Eleanor, from Waukegan, visited the Max Irving family Sunday afternoon.

The Tillotson family held a picnic dinner and reunion at the Harrie Tillotson home on Labor day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Miss Eloise, Miss Grace Tillotson, Mr. and

Mrs. George Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bishop, Clare Scoville and Miss Marianna Cheever, all from Kenosha, Mrs. Ambra Curtis from Racine and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bishop from St. Louis, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Lange and Barbara and Bob Yopp and Frank King.

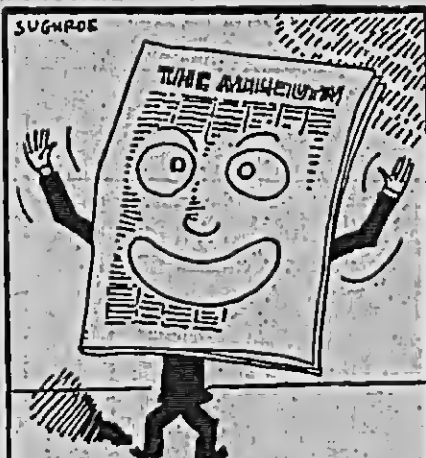
Mrs. Jennie Schaer and daughter, Alice, have returned from Colorado. They visited at the Nielsen home the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilton and son, and Mrs. Hilda Wilton and sons attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck, near Millburn on Sunday, August 27. About twenty-seven relatives were present.

Miss Caryl Tillotson visited relatives in Kenosha last week Tuesday and Wednesday.

They Drink It Sweet

The Brazilians say "coffee should be as black as coal, strong as Samson and sweet as a woman's heart." Perhaps their sentiment explains the cup of coffee filled more than a half with sugar. Most of the natives drink from 10 to 20 cups a day; coffee is as important a national drink for the Brazilians as wine is for the French.



The More Folks You Tell
The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

Latin American Institutes
There are Latin American institutes in Germany, France and England.

Coal Port One of Cleanest
Cardiff, Wales, the largest coal port in the world, has been listed as one of the cleanest cities in the British Isles.



TODAY
16,000,000
WOMEN [MORE THAN EVER BEFORE]
ARE COOKING WITH GAS...

Last year alone 1,013,000 women joined the nation-wide swing to Modern Gas Ranges

WHY this overwhelming preference? Because the modern Gas Range offers women everything they are looking for in an up-to-the-minute, automatic cooking appliance!

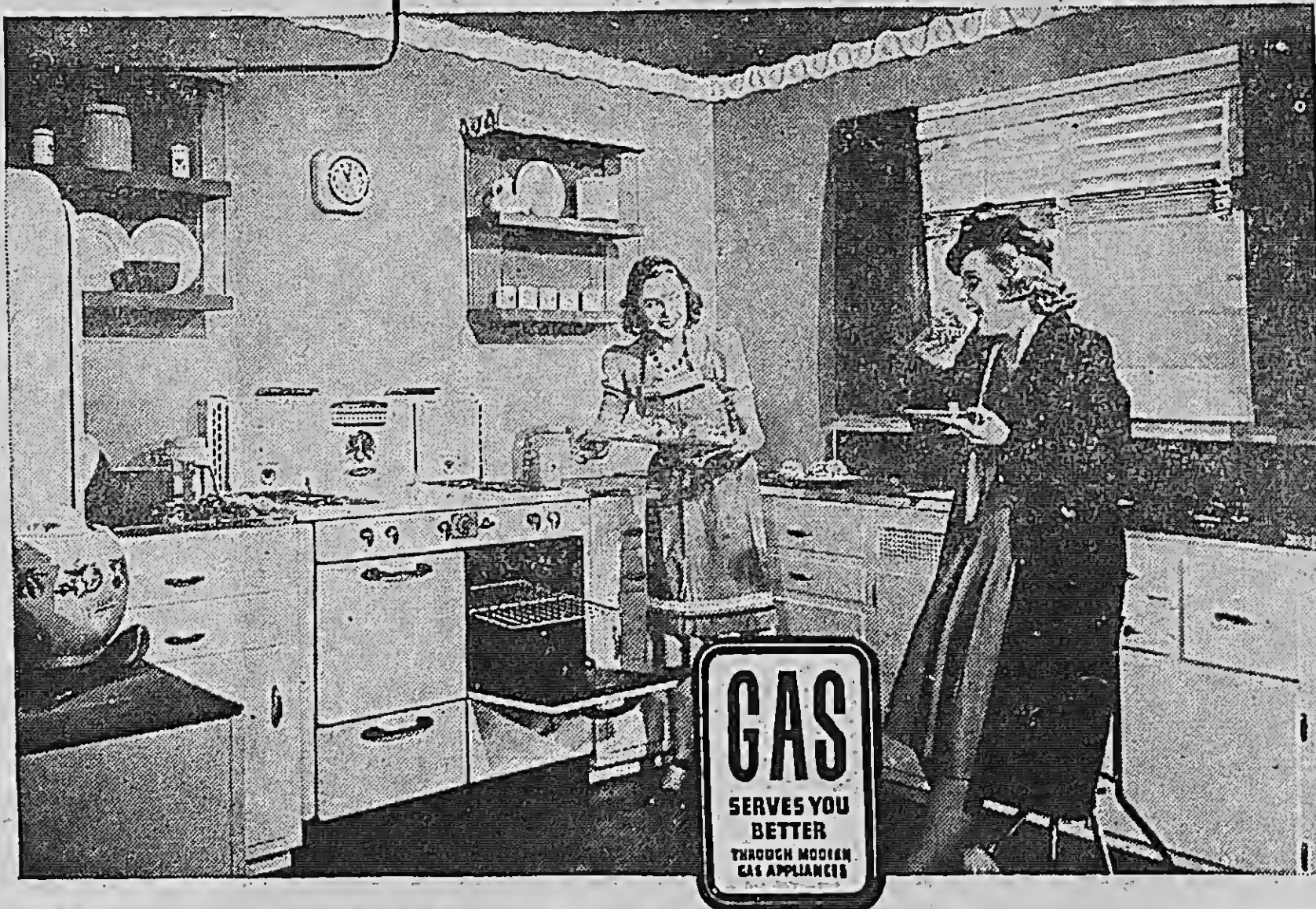
Speed—Gas has always been fast. And now new-type top burners... fast pre-heating ovens and broilers save you still more time.

Economy—You save on food and fuel with a modern Gas Range. Scientific installation, more efficient burners and low operating

cost make Gas cooking thrifter than ever.

Beauty and Cleanliness—The new Gas Ranges are the most beautiful ever designed—Gas cooking is clean cooking—and the porcelain-enamel range itself is kept sparkling with a flick of a damp cloth.

Finer Cooking Results—Controlled oven temperature, simmer burners, high-speed smokeless broilers help you create more delicious and healthful meals.



You get all these advanced range features only with Gas

Click Simmer Burner • Automatic Lighting • Giant Burner
New Type Top Burners • Smokeless Broiler • Precision Oven
Heat Control • Scientific Installation

• Come in and see the new Gas Ranges at our showrooms. They are the most beautiful ever designed... as well as easier and thrifter than ever to use. Inspect the special time-saving, work-saving features... the fine quality construction... gleaming finishes... and then let us show you how easy it is to own one of these up-to-the-minute automatic Gas Ranges. Now is the time to "go modern" with Gas.

OTHER DEALERS ARE ALSO OFFERING OUTSTANDING GAS RANGE VALUES AND LIBERAL PURCHASE PLANS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Ill.

UNIVERSAL

Eton Model—Only

\$4.84 DOWN

\$5.58 a month



This model with features to meet genuine C/P requirements, available at slight extra cost.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

HEZEKIAH: A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 30:13-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Turn us again, O God, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved.—Psalm 80:3.

The way out—that seems to be the chief object of the search of man. The world is in what seems like hopeless confusion with the imminent danger of a devastating explosion which may in the judgment of some destroy civilization. Politics, economics, education, yes, even religion, have tried their hands at solving the problem and we seem to be worse off than ever. Conditions are much as they were when Hezekiah came to the throne after the death of his wicked father Ahab, who had brought Judah into moral, spiritual, and national declension and disgrace.

The young king brought the nation back within a few years to peace and prosperity. How did he do it? He did not do it. God did it, and He did it because Hezekiah remembered Him and led His people in a return to God, in a recognition of His Word, and to restored worship. God therefore prospered them.

It is significant that while our lesson is about King Hezekiah, his person quickly recedes into the background of our thinking and God is given our attention and our praise. Truly great men do not magnify themselves or their own names, but point by their very greatness to the eternal God to whom they give the glory. Let us consider how God worked through Hezekiah.

I. A Cleansed Temple.

Our lesson calls for attention to the context. Read chapter 29 and learn how the priests and Levites first were directed by the king to cleanse the temple which had suffered degradation and disgrace under King Ahab. Sixteen days were devoted to a thorough clean-up.

That's a good place to start. America, how about cleaning up our churches? Some of them need attention to their physical property, cleaning and rehabilitation. Others are beautifully kept up as far as the building is concerned, but the rubbish is in the teaching and in the manner of worship. Let's clean that up too.

II. A Prepared Priesthood.

Hezekiah gathered the scattered priests and Levites, but he did not permit them to serve in the temple until they had been sanctified and prepared for their work. The men who stand in the sanctuary to direct the worship of God must not only be men of God's own choosing, but they must be cleansed by the blood. As the sacrifices were offered in Hezekiah's day, so for us has One been given in holy sacrifice, and unless those who profess to be His ministers have been cleansed by His blood they have no proper place in His service in the sanctuary.

III. A Purified People.

The people of the nation were not ready for God's blessing. Some of those in the northern kingdom, to whom the royal invitation had graciously been extended to come to the Passover, scorned the invitation (30:16). There was nothing that could be done for them. But others humbled themselves and came (v. 11), and those in Judah came out in a great assembly (vv. 12, 13).

Observe carefully that this was more than a great homecoming or jubilee event. The people were here to worship God and they needed to be prepared by being "healed" of their sins (vv. 18, 20). They too needed the cleansing blood. It is the only way even now, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin" (Heb. 9:22). Sin is what we must be cleansed from and healed if God is to bless our land.

IV. A Feast of Joy and Blessing.

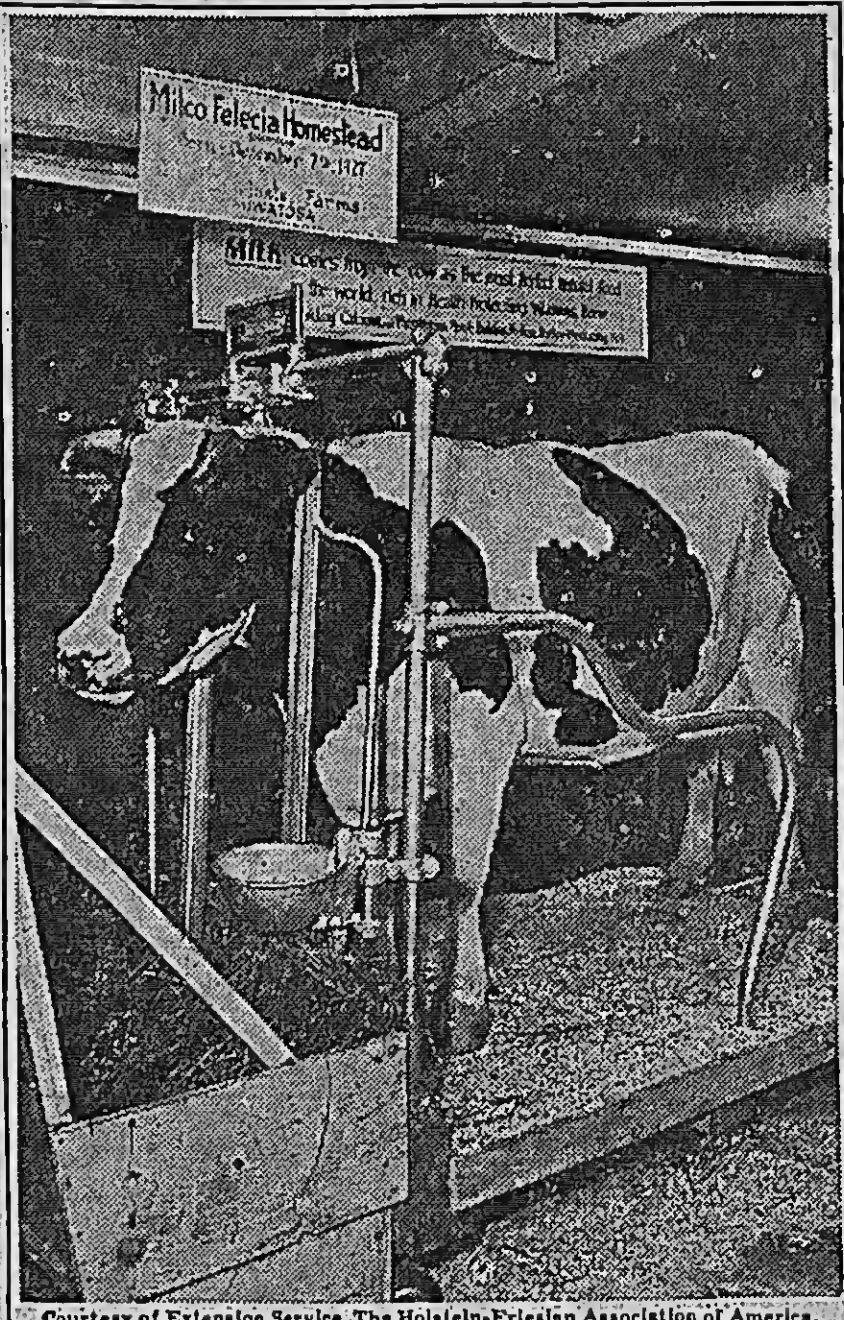
The nation and its leaders kept the feast not only for seven days, for they were not satisfied with this, but they kept it for seven more days. Think of many of us who can hardly sit through an hour of service on Sunday morning, and if we also go to Sunday school we are quite worn out. It is just "impossible" for us to get to the Sunday evening service or to the midweek prayer meeting. Evidently we do not have the spirit of the people of Hezekiah's day or the joy that they found in their hearts as they worshiped God. If we did, we would seek His house and give ourselves gladly to His worship. The result would be that we would receive some of the great blessings which came to the people of Judah.

The reading of II Chronicles 31 and 32 will reveal how God responded to the cry of His people and how He blessed and prospered them. He is the same God today and He can and will do wondrous things for those who trust and honor Him.

Commonest Faults

Some of the commonest faults of thought and work are those which come from thinking too poorly of our own lives and of that which must rightly be demanded of us.—Bishop Paget.

Cow Attends Dental Convention



Courtesy of Extension Service, The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Making an "upper plate" for a cow would be a real task. However, many of the dentists attending the American Dental Association convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were greatly relieved when they learned that Felecia or any other cow doesn't have front teeth in the upper jaw.

Officially known as Milco Felecia Homestead in the Holstein-Friesian Association registry at Brattleboro, Vermont, she is probably the only cow who has attended a dental convention. Felecia came as part of an exhibit, the "Dairy Lane to Dental Health," to show the need for dairy products in the diet to build better teeth. The exhibit was sponsored and supervised by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets.

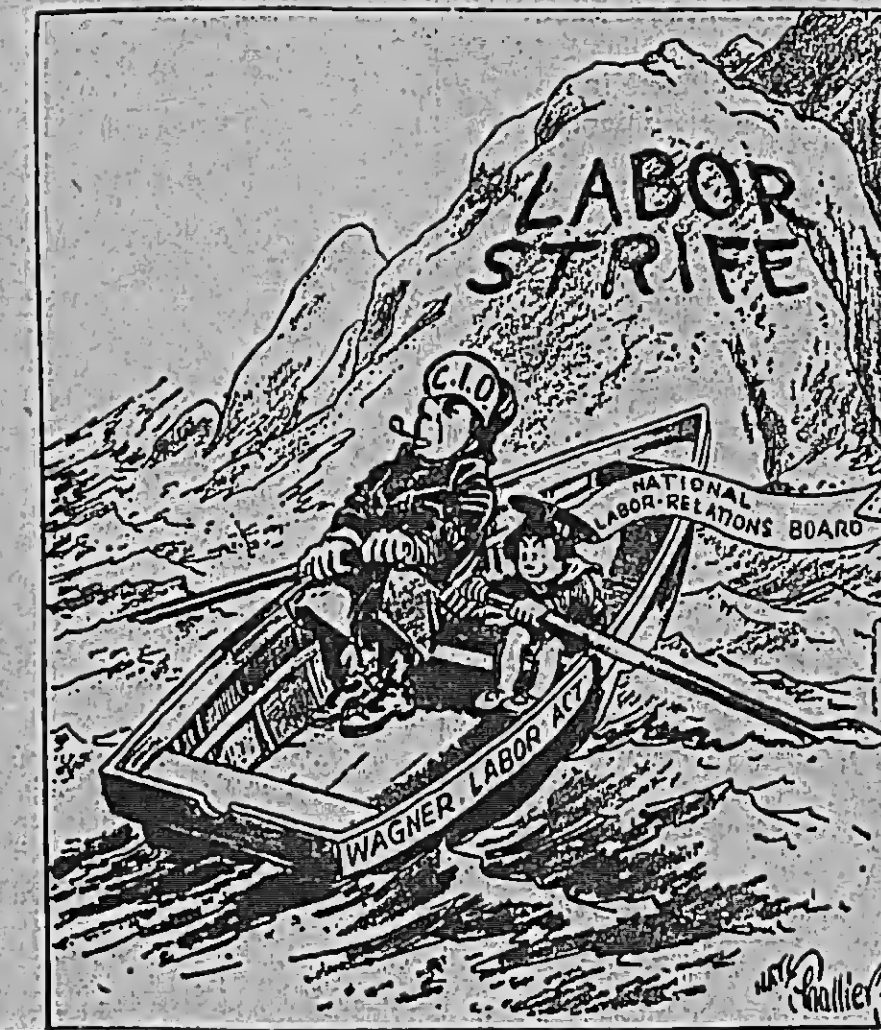
Felecia is 11 years old, and mother of five high-producing daughters. She is owned by the Milwaukee County Institutions Farm.

The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier



THREE KINDS OF TAXES—The government collects taxes (1) on wealth, (2) for special benefits, and (3) to control forces in the public interest. The rich man pays more taxes on his house or his income because he has greater ability to pay than the wage earner. Water rates and gasoline taxes are examples of the second type of taxes. The more water used, or the more gasoline consumed in driving on the highway, the greater the benefits received, and the greater the taxes. Tariffs exemplify the third type. Tariffs usually are levied to protect American workmen from competition of low-standard labor abroad.

THE LITTLE HELPER



Head-Hunting Persists

Head hunting is still being practiced. The best-known case of this in present-day times is represented by the Jivaro of South America. There is also good evidence that in spite of governmental pressure, isolated cases of taking heads still occur in remote parts of the Philippine Islands and in Borneo.

Goshawk Is Destructive

A goshawk is a short-winged hawk averaging less than two feet in length and having a black crown and blue-gray plumage barred with white in the under parts. It is very destructive to poultry and game birds and so swift and bold that it seizes its prey in the presence of man.

FARM TOPICS

NAIL ASSORTMENT HELPFUL ON FARM

Cost Is Negligible, but Uses Numerous.

By E. R. GROSS

The well-equipped farm shop includes an assortment of nails so that the proper size and type may be chosen for each job, whether it be repairing a building, constructing a fence or mending a fragile chair, says the agricultural engineering department at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

The cost of an adequate variety of nails is negligible. From one-half pound to three pounds, according to size, of each of a dozen varieties makes an excellent kit of nails. Tin cans are handy containers.

The sturdiness of the nailed joint depends upon the friction between nail and wood, hence it is determined by the choice of size and kind of nail, the number used and the proper assembly of the wood parts. Good nailing is important, not only to get lasting results, but also to avoid accidents due to improper nailing.

Using the proper length of nail requires that two-thirds of the nail should penetrate the piece of wood receiving the point. Thus the length should be at least three times the thickness of the outer piece. When thin materials prevent proper penetration, use additional nails to provide an equivalent area of surface contact in the wood receiving the point.

Farm practice allows "clenching" nails which penetrate through the wood. Bending the point of the clinched nail across rather than with the grain of the wood greatly increases the strength of the joint. A firm blow in clinching should form a hook imbedding the nail point in the wood. Use plenty of nails as the strength of the joint increases directly with the number of nails. When the wood tends to split, use boxing nails which are thinner than common nails.

Whenever the use permits, drive nails perpendicular to the surface. The slanting drive to "draw the wood" has little advantage. "Shiners" or nails coming out of the side of the piece, weaken the joints and are likely to cause injury, hence should be removed at once. Nails in green wood, wet wood, or those driven into the end of the grain are not effective. Use dry, seasoned wood. Properly constructed joints usually permit driving the nails into the side of the grain and not the end.

Consider Price Reports

In Planning Egg Program

In urging poultrymen to study monthly egg prices before outlining their year's management program, F. P. Jeffrey, poultry instructor at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, offers some figures which indicate that large eggs are relatively more valuable in the fall, while small eggs are generally more profitable during spring months.

"According to the United States department of agriculture figures," he says, "45 per cent of the annual egg production occurs during the four spring months of March, April, May and June. Management factors such as use of artificial illumination in the laying house and date of hatch bear some relationship to the seasonal distribution of the egg yield."

"During the last eight years, there has been a tendency for a rapid decline in the egg market during December and January because of greater receipts during these months. At New York, in the period of 1924-30, 5.0 per cent of the annual receipts of eggs arrived during January, while in the period of 1931-37, 7.4 per cent arrived during the same month."

Vitamins for Better Eggs

That the quality as well as quantity of vitamins in hen rations affects the quality of eggs produced is the conclusion of Dr. R. M. Bethke and associates after careful investigation at the Ohio experiment station. Among the results obtained were: 1. A ration low in vitamin D caused a low egg production, poorer shells, and low hatchability. 2. Good cod liver oil was superior to ergosterol as a source of vitamin D. 3. Hens getting the most vitamin D produced eggs richest in this substance. It was also concluded that the vitamin D secreted in the egg by the hen is the same biological form as that which she ate.—Country Home magazine.

Lights for Poultry Houses

Once a mining post, Fort Yukon is now chiefly noted for its fur trade. Like other towns of Alaska, its chief problem used to be its chickens, for those canny birds tried to take advantage of their sunlit nights and to work and scratch around the clock. Distracted by their worthy efforts, they lost weight and would not lay, until Alaska solved the problem by providing them with houses which are artificially darkened during the night.

Gretna Green Marriage?

Here's Origin of Phrase

Gretna Green is a village in Dumfries Scotland, near the English border. In 1754 Lord Hardwicke's act abolishing clandestine marriages went into force. Previous to that time eloping couples were usually married in the old Fleet prison in London. Gretna Green, as the nearest village on the Scotch side, became notorious as the place where such couples in England went to take advantage of the greater ease with which ceremonies could be performed under the laws of Scotland. The law required merely that the parties declare in the presence of witnesses their desire to marry. Most of the ceremonies at Gretna Green were performed by the blacksmith, although the tollman, the ferryman, and in fact almost anybody, might officiate. More than 200 couples were married in one year at the tollhouse alone. Thus Gretna Green became, as one writer puts it, the resort of all "amorous couples whose union the prudence of parents or guardians prohibited." Gretna Green ceased to function as a marriage mill in 1856, when a law was passed making a marriage invalid unless one of the parties had resided in Scotland at least three weeks. But the term "Gretna Green marriage," meaning a runaway marriage, still survives.

Steamships Paid Respects

With Blast of Whistle

Clyde line ships pass Miss Kate's silently now, but for half a century, and until Miss Kate died at the age of 90 a decade ago, no Clyde ship ever entered the Cape Fear at Southport, N. C., without a three-blast salute of the whistle.

The legend of the salutes is only one of the rich memories of the old house, which sets out boldly at the entrance of the Cape Fear, a hundred yards closer to the water than any other house in this fishing town. Built 125 years ago, the house descended from Stuart to Stuart. It is said that every governor of North Carolina from 1800 until the death of Miss Kate Stuart has been a guest of the riverside home. President Woodrow Wilson's father, who preached at Southport, was a frequent visitor at the house.

When Miss Kate was mistress of the hospitable house, she had as a guest a young girl, daughter of a Clyde line official. A steambot of the line carrying the girl's father puffed by the house, and the guest, excited, fell from the dock into the river in which a swift tide was running. Miss Kate, fully clothed, jumped after her and swam ashore with the drowning girl.

From then until the day Miss Kate died, vessels of the line never passed the roomy old house without tooting their respects to the grand old lady.

Education Takes to the Water

A floating government school, equipped with auditorium, books, radio, and movie apparatus, is reported on tour of Chinese rivers, giving mass information on health, music, news, and such practical technique as might be needed in case of air raids and chemical warfare. Much of Chinese life is already linked with her waterways. In this vast, thickly populated country, an intricate network of canals, creeks and rivers does duty in place of or as a supplement to roads. Millions of Chinese families live in junks anchored outside the teeming cities. Though modern steamers now chug along the coast and up and down China's internal flowing roads, the ancient and characteristic junk is still a familiar sight. In various colors and shapes, these craft carry much of China's enormous river-borne trade. Occasionally one even crosses the ocean.

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Optometric Specialist

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FARM TOPICS

URGES RUBBER TIRES FOR FARM TRACTORS

Work Faster, Rutgers Researchers Find.

By E. R. GROSS

The rubber tire constitutes one more step in the progress of farm machinery. It costs about the same to operate a tractor at part load as at full load, and tractors on rubber tires work faster, more economically and last longer than they do on steel. It has been determined by tests at Rutgers university.

Farm machinery and wagons also have lighter draft on rubber. The rubber tire increases the effectiveness of the machine and the operator by making it possible to do more work in less time and with less wear and tear.

The farmer is interested in tractor use because it is cheaper to feed a tractor during the time of operation than to feed horses all the time. This is one of the reasons why tractors have superseded horses to so great an extent. Other reasons include: The tractor conserves man time; it does not need to rest at night; it can work in extreme summer heat; it reduces farm chores; it requires little attention when not working. These things the farmer recognized and appreciated as soon as he learned that he could place dependence in the tractor.

The tractor is being improved steadily. Additional operating speeds and rubber tires are among the important improvements made so far. The tractor will travel faster with less slippage and will pull more with less fuel on rubber tires than on steel rims with lugs. This is a general statement but conditions vary so much for different jobs that one cannot reduce it to an exact per cent of extra power and fuel or time saved.

Rubber tires are also being used on other farm machines and wagons. They reduce draft and make it possible to pull heavier loads with the same power. The rubber tire has opened new possibilities of tractor loading, using the right size machine, combinations of machines and selecting proper operating speeds. The greater use of high gear for field operations and for hauling on the road is now recognized. So, with rubber-tired tractors, farm machines and wagons, the farmer can work faster, save time and fuel and, at the same time, reduce the jolting and strain on equipment generally increasing its life.

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Phones - Antioch

146-J-1 75 146-J-2

Lake Villa, Fox Lake Will Have Dial Phones

So that all telephone customers in Fox Lake and Lake Villa may have new dial instruments this fall to replace their turn-the-crank telephones, construction forces of the Illinois Bell Telephone company recently began the preliminary work of rerouting telephone cables into the new community dial office in each town, G. L. Wilburn, manager of the company's two exchanges, has announced.

Before telephone customers in the two towns may start dialing, Mr. Wilburn said, underground cables that now carry customers' lines into the old central offices must be rerouted into the new community dial offices near by.

The new office in Lake Villa is just north of the old central office on Cedar street. At Fox Lake, the new office is located a short distance south of

the old central office at Rushmore and Grand avenues.

Another important phase of the project will be a general reconstruction job in and around Fox Lake and Lake Villa. This job, said Mr. Wilburn, involves the placing of 54 miles of steel wire lines, nearly two miles of small aerial cable, 361 cross-arms and 195 poles, and the removal of about 64 miles of wire line, 3133 poles and 297 cross-arms.

Primitive Methods



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Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All porcelain Frigidaire and electric range. Mrs. W. W. Warner, Tel. 40, Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE—Grapes. Three varieties, Concord, Niagara and red. 75c bu. Bring your own containers. Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Telephone Antioch 167-W-1, Route 173, east of Antioch, just east of highway 45 intersection. (4c)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, \$1.00 per bu. Mrs. Wm. Grube, 593 N. Main street, Antioch. (4p)

FOR SALE—Oil Heaters—Monogram and Renown. New and used stoves of all kinds. A. J. Eggert, Silver Lake, Wis. (4p-5-6-7c)

HOUSE TRAILERS—New Hayes motor homes on display. E. W. Krohn, Silver Lake, exclusive dealer for Kenosha county. (7p)

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, \$1.00 per bu. basket. Mrs. Niels Nielsen, State Line road near Pikeville. (4p)

FOR SALE—Ten acres good corn standing in field on Charles Alvers (farm) 1 mile north of Antioch. Tel. Antioch 159M1 evenings. Ask for John Usus. (4p)

FOR SALE—Baby bed, baby scales, girl's bicycle. 654 Parkway. Tel. 333 Antioch, Ill. (4p)

FOR SALE—Lake Front Tavern with living rooms, lot 80x100 ft., including 20 boats. Reasonable terms. Joe Gaides, Grass Lake, near Antioch, Illinois. (5p)

FOR SALE—Used Dri-gas range; 1 electric range; 2 three-burner gasoline stoves; 3 three-burner kerosene stoves; 3 gasoline ranges. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. (11p)

FOR SALE—Young pigs, weight 40 to 50 pounds, at Fox River Gardens, Wisconsin Highway 50 at Fox River bridge, four miles west of Brass Ball corners. Harry Gordon. (1-4p)

MOTOR OILS—100% Pure Western 9c sealed qt. 100% pure Pennsylvania 12c sealed qt. Delivered. 24 quarts to case. KRAUSE BROS., 6064 Waveland, Chicago. (6p)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters, used Dri-Gas stoves, all sorts of new and used coal and wood ranges and heaters. Wanted—used bicycles. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis. (41c)

FOR SALE—Technical knowledge and experience sold with each repair or reconditioning job done on your radio receiver. Your set examined, cleaned, and put in good working order. Minimum charge \$1.00. WALT'S RADIO SERVICE, 439 Lake St. - Phone Antioch 289W

FOR RENT

FOR HIRE—High class saddle horses. Winter rates 75c per hour, including instruction. Hastings Stables, 1/2 mile east of Deep Lake Road on Sheehan road. (24tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 654 Parkway. Tel. 3333. (4p)

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, furnace, two car garage, water front, near Beach Grove, available after Oct. 1. \$25 mo. Tel. Antioch 104R. (4c)

WANTED

WANTED—Old, crippled or down horses or cows (alive). Quick and sanitary removal. Herron's Mink Ranch, Bristol 70R11. Phone charges will be paid by us. (8tf)

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Bristol 70-R-11 (1f)

WANTED—Waitress, experienced. The Pantry, 814 Main street, Antioch, telephone 395. (4p)

WANTED—Old crippled or down horses and cows (alive). Kelly & Sheehan Mink Farm. Tel. Antioch 186W2. We pay charges. (4-7p)

WANTED—Girl for housework and cooking. Go to Wilmette for winter. Adults. Good home \$7. Write or see Mrs. Kriebel, Woodcrest, Antioch, Ill. (4p)

GIRL, 20-30 yrs., for gen. housework. Nice home, own room. Must like children. \$8 per week. Address Mrs. Peter N. Jans, 1229 Leonard Place, Evanston, Illinois. (4c)

WANTED—Woman for general house work, small family. Steady. Phone Mrs. O. L. Mitchell, Antioch 208-M-2. (4p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No children. Write Box W, care of Antioch News. (4c)

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Advertising
Yesterday



ACES GRAB TWO VICTORIES OVER SOMERS TEAM

Win Double Bill at Petrifying Springs on Labor Day

The Antioch Aces, rejuvenated by the addition of new talent, won a double-header over the fast Somers team at Petrifying Springs park on Labor day.

In the opener old Doc Koehn let the Somers outfit down with 11 scattered hits and won easily 8 to 5; and R. Wells took the mound for the second fraz, allowing his opponents only five hits and three runs while his teammates collected eight safeties and garnered six counters.

Next Sunday the Aces go to Slades Corners.

DOUBLE VICTORY

First game:	AB	R	H	E
Antioch	5	1	3	0
Manning, 3b	1	0	0	1
Zeck, lf	4	2	2	0
Lasco, cf	4	1	2	0
M. Schneider, lf, cf	4	1	2	0
Wells, 2b	4	1	2	0
Koehn, p	4	1	1	0
Vanderberg, rf	1	0	1	0
Dalgaard, rf	1	0	1	0
Effinger, lf	2	0	0	0
Burke, lf	2	0	0	0
Halwas, ss	4	1	1	0
B. Schneider, c	4	1	2	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	E
Somers	5	1	2	0
Meir, cf	5	0	1	0
J. Schacht, c	5	1	2	0
Knaus, lf	5	1	2	0
D. Pichl, ss	4	0	1	0
E. Dinges, rf	2	1	1	0
E. Schacht, rf	2	0	0	0
E. Krogh, 3b	4	1	1	0
Johnston, lf	1	0	1	0
G. Schacht, lb	3	0	1	0
N. Schacht, 2b	2	0	0	0
Dinges, 2b	2	0	0	0
C. Pichl, p	3	1	1	0

TOTALS 38 5 11 0
Score by Innings:
Antioch 410 300 000—8 14 1
Somers 012 001 010—5 11 0
Doubles: Manning, Meir, D. Pichl, E. Dinges, Johnston; triples: Knaus, M. Schneider, Koehn; home run: Krogh; strike outs, off C. Pichl, 5; Koehn, 11; base on balls: off Koehn, 3; off C. Pichl, 0.
Second game:
Antioch AB R H E
Manning, 3b 4 1 1 0
Effinger, lf, rf 3 1 1 0
M. Schneider, cf 4 1 1 0
B. Schneider, c 4 0 0 0
H. Wells, 2b 4 0 2 0
Dalgaard, lf 2 0 1 0
Zeck, lf 2 0 0 2
Burke, lf 2 0 0 0
Vanderberg, rf 1 0 0 0
Halwas, ss 3 0 0 0
R. Wells, p 3 2 2 1

TOTALS	AB	R	H	E
Somers	4	0	0	0
Meir, cf	4	0	0	0
J. Schacht, c	3	0	0	0
Knaus, lf	1	0	0	0
Johnston, lf	1	0	0	1
D. Pichl, ss	3	1	1	1
Krogh, 3b	3	0	2	1
Dinges, rf	3	0	1	0
C. Pichl, 3b	3	1	1	1
B. Schacht, lf	3	0	0	1
Meyer, p	3	0	0	0

TOTALS 27 3 5 5
Score by Innings:
Antioch 1 0 0 2 0 3 0—6 8 3
Somers 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—3 5 5
Doubles: Effinger, C. Pichl; triples: Krogh. Base on balls: off R. Wells, 1; Meyer, 5; strikeouts: R. Wells, 6; Meyer, 3.
American Oats Output Exceeds Other Nations
The United States' oats crop, like our corn crop, far outranks that of any other nation in the world. According to reports of the United States department of agriculture the American oats crop for 1937 totaled 1,146,258,000 bushels. This was 38.56 per cent of the world total of 4,429,000,000 bushels.
In the drought year of 1936 the United States produced 785,506,000 bushels, or 19.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,043,000,000 bushels. In the preceding year domestic production reached 1,194,902,000 bushels, or 39.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,715,000,000 bushels.
Other leading oats producing countries in 1937 were Germany, with 404,304,000 bushels; France, 313,087,000 bushels; Canada, 291,622,000; Poland, 100,034,000; United Kingdom, 165,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 94,645,000; Sweden, 86,475,000; Argentina, 48,915,000; and Finland, 46,159,000. Accurate figures on the Russian oats crop are not available but it is generally considered to be among the largest.
In bushels produced the oats crop ranked second to corn, which totaled 5,050,000,000 bushels. The other principal crops were wheat, barley, and rye in that order.

Monuments for Heroine
Joan of Arc is the most celebrated heroine in the world if statues in her honor can prove it, for in France alone there are over 40,000 statues to the Maid of Orleans.

McMillen Seizes Opportunity to Defeat Dusette

Wrestling fans who had thought to see Jim McMillen of Antioch lose a second time to George Dusette, French-Canadian star, in the return match held Friday evening in Peg's Grayslake arena were doomed to disappointment.

After 45 minutes of rough-and-tumble tugging, McMillen proved himself an agile opportunist by pinning Dusette to the mat after the latter had gone headfirst over Jim's back.

The rugged French-Canadian had kept the scientific McMillen on the defensive during the greater part of the match, and was cheered heartily at its close.

McMillen's defeat at Dusette's hands two weeks ago was his first in Lake county in six years.

The wrestling card Friday evening was the last that will be held at the arena this season. It included Mike London and Frankie Talaber, who wrestled 30 minutes to a draw in the semi-windup; Walter Sorsls vs. Jimmy Goodrich, won by Goodrich in 16 minutes; and Walter Palmer vs. Chuck Powell, with Palmer as the winner.

Firemen Have "House Cleaning" for Winter

The Antioch Township Fire department "cleaned house" last week and got all equipment in shape for the fall and winter.

Trucks and other motorized equipment were given an overhauling, firemen's outfits were checked over, the floor at the fire station was oiled, and the place was given a general polishing and brightening. John Horan was in charge of this work, carried on over a period of four days.

A practice drill was held last Tuesday evening with Joseph Benner of Chicago Engine Company No. 17, who has a summer cottage at Channel lake, present at special adviser.

MICKIE SAYS—

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WISCONSIN WINS CROQUET TOURNAMENT

Teams Defeat Ill. Players 6-3 in Exciting Last- Game Rally

With a clean sweep Friday evening in the last night of croquet tournament play, Wisconsin won over Illinois, 6-3 in a hard-fought inter-state contest that opened two weeks ago.

The score was tied at 3 apiece as the teams went into last night's play, and Illinois was favored to coast to a victory, but the boys from over the line pulled a surprise by capturing the honors.

The closest game of the evening was played at Pasadena Gardens between Bill Murphy and Joe Panowski of Illinois and Dick Moran and John Gever of Wisconsin. The set had to go to the limit for Moran and Gever to win.

Moran and Gever started for Wisconsin throughout the tournament, with three wins and no losses.

Players for Illinois included Joseph Panowski, Bernie Fields, Bert Ray, Howard Gaston, Walter Darnaby and Bill Murphy. For Wisconsin, Dick Moran, Joe Fox, John Gever, Charles Bruch and William Kavanaugh.

Simultaneous games were held on the courts at Pasadena Gardens and the Fairway Grill, and at Gever's place in Trevor.



BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns
OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Recreation "Field Day" Winners Named

The Camp Cutten girls' softball team lost to the Antioch boys' team by a small margin in a game that was one of the highlights at the "Field Day" that marked the close of the Antioch Recreation association's summer program.

Winner of the singles in the croquet tournament for boys between the ages of 9 and 12 was Duke Morris.

An afternoon croquet tournament, open to all under the age of 15, showed Donald Bratrude as winner of first place; James Dunn, second, and Duke Morris, third.

Horse shoe pitching and field soccer closed the afternoon's program.

In the evening, a bonfire and marshmallow roast were enjoyed by the day's contestants.

Several Hundred Attend St. Peter's Celebration

Visitors from other communities as well as former members of the parish who have moved away helped to make up the crowd of several hundred who attended a buffet supper and reunion held in St. Peter's hall Sunday evening in celebration of the tenth anniversary of laying the cornerstone of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch.

Serving began at 5 o'clock and was continued through the evening. Games and other amusements helped provide amusement for the guests.

St. Peter's parish was founded in 1900. The Rev. F. M. Flaherty is the present pastor, with the Rev. W. Cusack Morris as his assistant.

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